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This family history is dedicated to the memory of

SARAH JOHNSON WICKOFF HAWK

an understanding wife and mother, a kindly neighbor, who  
was honest in her convictions, loyal in her friendships,  
steadfast in her faith - the pivot around which moved  
the life of a pioneer family of northeast Indiana.





Good ancestry is a thing of little value unless we constantly keep in full play and activity the strong and good qualities transmitted to us by generations of men and women who have fought the good fight, kept the faith, built up this mightynation, and left to us to deliver to unborn generations this great heritage undiminished and untarnished, ever increased and broadened by our own right thinking, right living, and efficient working. The message which today our forebears send us is, "Let the world and the men and women in it be the better because you of the present generation have lived."

--- Wm. F. Wykcoff



# FOREWORD

"If you could see your ancestors, all standing in a row  
There might be some among them whom you wouldn't care to know.  
But here's another angle which presents a different view:  
If you could meet your ancestors, would they be proud of you?"

One never knows how interesting an ancestor can become until a lively curiosity creates an urge to dig into past history. Once started it is difficult to stop. There is a thrill in bringing back to historical life the long lost characters which are responsible for our own being, and the hope grows that the lives of our ancestors may some day be of interest and inspiration to future generations. There is at least one shining example in the pages which follow - the life of my own grandmother, Sarah Johnson Wyckoff Hawk, to whom this history is dedicated.

Digging in genealogical files, however, is a dusty, wearisome, often unpaid experience. Consider the day when I stumbled upon "The Names of 30,000 Emigrants from Bavaria, Wurttemberg, etc. etc." - a thick, stubby book filled with so many Haugs, Haags, Haucks, Hanks, Haupts, Hauks, Hochs, Hawks, whose Christian names included so very many that are familiar in our lines - George, Johann, Peter, Frederick, Christoph, Caspar - consider that day when, after hours and hours of fascinating reading and suspended hope I also stumbled upon five finely printed words tucked away on the fly leaf: "Up to and including 1800." Add to that the discouragement of learning through genealogists and Washington, D.C. that practically no record was made of the hosts of immigrants who crowded our shores between 1800 and 1830 - they simply came too fast.

Then there were the nights - weeks and weeks whenever I had a night to spare - spent at the City Library where I read every single copy on file of the New Jersey Archives, their listings of marriage licenses, wills, deeds, Christ Church records, extracts from American newspapers, "Colonial Families in America", "New Jersey Colonial Documents", "Early Settlers of Monmouth, N.J.", Mellick's "Story of an Old Farm" (recommended reading for our younger generation) - on my hunt for the Wyckoff branch.

There was the agonizing period when I ran down Simon Wyckoff - ran him clear into gaol where, unknown to anyone except the gaoler, Simon was occasionally granted time off to go home to see his family in spite of the fact that he was jailed as a "rioteer." Even to this day I have never gotten Simon out of jail - I simply passed him up, coming to the conclusion that the Revolutionary War must have released him automatically to wreak his vengeance upon the British. True, the King's government acknowledges a letter reporting the Perth Amboy Gaol was broken open and Simon Wyckoff "delivered from gaol and was mounted upon a horse and carried off in triumph with loud huzzahs by said rioteers". A short time afterwards Simon was back again, however, jailed by the English "for high treason." And - at the end of all these weeks of checking I found that Simon didn't belong to our line, anyway. Still - it was worth while to have read about Simon, to know that he led 200 farmers "armed with clubs and stones to the great terror of the inhabitants" to rescue a prisoner from the King's Gaol....."Simon Wyckoff at the head and two fiddles playing" ....Yes, it was worth while to have read about Simon - at least it gave me some idea of the background for all the fiddle playing in my father's generation - for Simon was a brother of one of our own ancestors.

I became almost dizzy at the number of Wyckoffs in New Jersey as the years advanced: there seemed a thousand Peters, and the Sarahs, the Simons, the Johns doubled and trebled. I almost hurrahd right out loud in the quiet library the night I found my first reference to "White House." Then one day I saw a notice of the meeting in New York City of the Wyckoff Association in America and on the spur of the moment wrote to ask whether this association was a legitimate historical association or the continuation of the wild scheme seeking to regain a mythical ownership of Trinity Church property. To my delight I found a full-fledged Wyckoff Association - and apparently my search was over for others had already accomplished part of the task I had so laboriously sought to do through the limited facilities of a mid-west library. To the Hawks, whose ancestry connects with the Wyckoff line through Sarah Johnson (Wyckoff) Hawk, I urge membership in the Wyckoff Association. It is so worth while.



But tracing the Wyckoff line was easy compared to working on the Hawk line. In the latter case we did not know the correct name, and "they came from Wurttemberg" was just about as definite as "they came from the U.S.A." Fortune was with your historian, however, when Uncle John Hawk found the old German letter of 1880. The Burgomaster of Bretzfeld kindly replied to my inquiry with a transcript of his records, then passed my letter on to Lina Haag Maurer, youngest daughter of Karl Haag - a contemporary of my father's generation. This early exchange of letters is reproduced herein. I regret to report no letters from Lina Maurer since August 1st, 1939.

The seven lines emanating from the original emigrant, JOHANN CHRISTOPHER HAAG, have been so arranged that any future historian may lift his own line from this book and proceed with a family history. While I believe we have listed every descendant of Johann Christopher (except those in the "C" Line - Ellen Frederica) it has been extremely difficult to secure sufficient information to write a story about all of the seven brothers and sisters. If your particular line seems slighted, I can only hope that some younger genealogical enthusiast will continue to "dig" where I have left off!

"Most of us could be listed only in the pages of the great "book of the average" - a volume which is not printed yet. Why are you printing such average people? The older generation will soon be gone. Have they been an asset to America?" wrote Lillian Newell.

Ah, but that is what makes us interesting - an average American family. Perhaps the asset is still to come and if and when that generation is born, it may be glad to have this simple history which shows so plainly the transition of a Wurttemberger family seeking to throw off the restraints and fears of the old world as they made their way into the stout-hearted world of a new America. That they did this valiantly is proved by the early history of my grandfather and his six brothers and sisters. An average American family which has plowed and sowed and reaped in the America it loved; an average American family whose descendants have served it both as citizens and as soldiers, to create a life of broad interests for the generations yet to come.

To those of you who have helped in the "digging" for past events and names and dates, and to Lillian Newell whose financial assistance was timely, I extend my grateful appreciation. If you enjoy your book in the reading as much as I have in the doing, then I shall have had my reward. Let us be proud of our heritage.

*A. Grace Hawk*  
--- A. Grace Hawk

*May, 1941*



ABBREVIATIONS

b.	born
d.	died
m.	married
ca.	circa (about)
bap.	baptised

EXPLANATION OF NUMBERING SYSTEM

This history starts with Johann Christopf Haag (Hawk), the father of our emigrant ancestor, because of the fact that the present German line is also presented to a limited extent. Johann Christopf has been given the number "1" - and each descendant is numbered chronologically from this beginning. The Roman numerals stand for the number of children in each family.

Descendant number "2" - Johann Christopher - is our emigrant ancestor, who had 11 children. The history deals only with the children who grew to maturity and married. It has been broken down into "lines" stemming from these 7 children. For example, the "A" line (Christopher Ludwig) deals with the Indiana Hawks. The "D" line (George Malibar) deals with the Ohio Hawks, many of whom are now living in California.

This arrangement makes it possible for the descendants of any one of these 7 brothers and sisters to lift their entire line from the history, preface it with the history of Johann Christopher 2 and Johann Christopf 1, and then add future generations.

Example of Numbering System:

20A - 36 - Anna Elleva (5) (Sarah Eliza 4- Christopher Ludwig (Lewis) 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

This heading indicates that Anna Elleva is the 36th descendant of the original Johann Christopf. She is number 20 in the A line - the Christopher Ludwig Line (the Indiana Hawks). She is the 5th (5) generation, her mother Sarah Eliza being the 4th (4) generation, Christopher Ludwig, her grandfather, being the 3rd generation, Johann Christopher the 2nd generation, and Johann Christopf the 1st generation.





LETTER OF 1880 WHICH WAS FOUND  
IN THE OLD HAWK HOMESTEAD AT MONGO, INDIANA in 1937.

Dear Friends:

Unexpected but welcome was your letter of November 7, 1879, to Burgomaster Burkhard and Ludwig Haag, called by Louis "the soldier". We are surprised to hear that brother and brother-in-law are still living, though 91 years old. We are glad to hear that Louis is so well situated in a good neighborhood with his parents.

As requested, we give you information about those friends who are still alive about the changed conditions at Bretzfeld. Adam Taum (?) died in November 1879 at the age of 84, preceded in death by his wife, sister Friederika; the older sister, married in Neuenstadt, died about 18 years ago. Cousin Christoph Haag died in 1837, mother in 1847.

The surviving brother, accompanied by his son-in-law, Johann Anger, has purchased the garden-restaurant "Lamb", on the road to Rapbach, and has built there a beautiful home and barn; they are neighbors of mine, living quietly and peacefully; they have sold the parental homestead. Louis, the surviving brother, has three sons, one of whom lives at Rapbach; the other two are still single and doing well. Brother Louis, whose wife (from Eifelfeld) died 26 years ago, is in good health and still active.

The garden-restaurant "Lamb" has been sold to make room for a schoolhouse and a courthouse, 1848, the year of the revolution, after Christoph Haag's death. At the time, I was burgomaster for the fourth year and was very much troubled by the conditions of unrest. Contrary to everyone's advice, I did not resign my position. I am now in my 75th year, sound of body and mind.

1860-1865, a railroad has been built from Heilbronn to Bretzfeld, via Wildbad and Eschenau. The depot stands about two miles from my home; business is so good that three men, the station-master, the baggage master and the Switchtender are busy day and night. The railroad caused rather dense population hereabouts and is a great comfort to old folk as ourselves. We can swiftly travel to Ochringen, Weinsburg and Stuttgart.

Brother-in-law Ferdinand Grabert is dead these 15 years. His two daughters have married the son of Christoph Hubele (the second one when he was a widower); and their daughter, grandchild of Ferdinand Grabert, is married to my son Carl Burkhard. Ferdinand Grabert died 4 days after the wedding, leaving a fortune of 26,000 thalers.

Subsequent to the war of 1870-1871, Germany annexed from Franco Alsace-Lorraine, imposing an indemnity of 8 milliards marks. The king of Prussia has been crowned emperor of Germany. It is now a united country, with uniform measures and weights and money, marks, from 1 to 20 in gold, pfennings from 1 to 100 (1 mark). The old money has been reminted.

We wish you a Happy New Year. With best regards from the unforgettable brother.

Ludwig Haag

Attested to:

Bretzfeld, Jan. 7, 1880

Carl Burkhard  
Burgomaster

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Note: Ludwig, the soldier, was a brother of Johann Christopher Haag

Louis, was Christopher Lewis Hawk of Mongo, Indiana (my grandfather).



LETTERS FROM GERMANY

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written in answer to an inquiry made of the Burgomaster of Bretzfeld, confirming the name H A G and various relationships, dates, places, etc.

Office of the Burgomaster  
Bretzfeld, Germany  
January 12, 1937

Miss A. Grace Hawk  
c/o L. S. Ayres and Company  
Indianapolis, Indiana

In reply to your letter of November 1, 1937 making inquiry about your relatives we are pleased to advise you as follows:

Ludwig Haag was born 2-4-1805 in Bretzfeld and passed away 10-4-1889; married Rosine, maiden name Frisch - passed away 12-8-1853. Ludwig Haag was a son of Johann Christof Haag and his wife, Louise, maiden name Bauer. Rosine Haag was a daughter of Johann Frisch of Eichelberg and his wife, Christina, was born with the name of Gohrig.

The children: Christina Louise Haag, born the 2-27-1835 married to Anger Johann Bauer from here. Both are now dead.

Their son from this marriage now resides on the family estate, his name is Christian Anger, born May 2, 1862, married to Karoline, maiden name Schlieber Von Gleichen. Both are living.

The original Ludwig Haag passed away on December 24, 1884 in Bretzfeld.

Karl Haag Bauer in Rappach, married to Louise, maiden name Hild von Rappach, both are dead. One son from this marriage, August Haag, is living in Rappach, and one daughter married to Karl Maurer in Rappach, one other daughter in Dimbach, married to a Mr. Schwab (these three are still living).

There is no record of Ludwig Haag having been mayor (or burgomaster) here. The Lammwertsgarten or Lamb's Tavern is owned by Anger Johann and his wife, Christina Louise, maiden name Haag. Their house is built at the Garden. It belongs to Christian Anger, whose mother's maiden name was Haag.

Ferdinand Grabert was born on April 14, 1793, in Bretzfeld, and was married to Louise Friedricke, maiden name Herrman, both dead.

From this marriage were two children, a daughter Karoline Friedrike, born in 1822, married to Johann Christof Hubele from here. This woman died and Hubele married her sister Elisabeth Friedrike, born 1828 in Bretzfeld. Whether this couple is related with Haag is not recorded.

I sincerely hope I have given you the information you desire herein. With the wish that in the future I might have the pleasure of greeting you here, at which time I might possibly be able to give you more information regarding your relatives, and thanking you for the 8 marks,

Sincerely,

(Signed) Wolf

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Rappach, Germany  
January 6, 1938

Dear relative in distant land:

It was with great pleasure that we were permitted to read your letter which was given to us by the mayor of Bretzfeld.

Our place is about ten minutes distant from the birthplace of our loving father, Karl Haag. Also, our dear father is your great-great uncle.

Ludwig Haag, our uncle, passed away at the home of our parents. Father talks about him often. He was not married. One day he came to father and asked to be taken in as he was ill. I do not know how long he lived with my parents. When one is young such things do not interest one much. Our dear father passed away 8 years ago, May 19, 1930.

If our dear father could only have known that some of his relatives are still living in a distant land. He often said: "I wish I had their address in the State of Ohio." Father had many problems, our dear mother passed away at an early age, in 1904, when she was 49 years old. She was born in Rappach. Her maiden name was Luise Hild. Father was left with 7 children. (cont'd)

Note: See page 89 for the German line.



My name is Lina Haag (now Lina Maurer). I am the youngest of the family. One brother is living at the old homestead in Rappach, but unfortunately he has been ill a long time. He has been married for ten years and has one 12-year old girl. His nerves are very bad as a result of the war; however, he has a good wife who takes good care of him.

One brother was killed in France in 1915, during the war, one brother-in-law was also killed.

Our dear father's life was filled with much work, worry and heartaches. His saying was "Life is long at 70 but extremely long at 80 when filled with work and worry."

We children have the same problem. Our father was an ordinary farmer. The Haags are recognized as being honest and ambitious people and we may be proud of the name.

Our father's sister, Aunt Anger, also lived in Bretzfeld. I am not certain whether she died in 1910 and 1911. Our Aunt Anger in Bretzfeld left one son who has 8 children, all single.

We are acquainted with all the people in Bretzfeld as well as our own town. There are approximately 350 inhabitants at each place, mostly farmers. Bretzfeld has a railroad station. We must go through Bretzfeld as we go to our vineyards. It is a short distance from there. We still have a part of grandfather's vineyard. I am going to take your letter to an old resident of Bretzfeld and get the old names of grandfather's and grandmother's ancestors. Father's mother came from Eichelberg - her maiden name was Frisch.

Our dear father has told us that he never knew his mother; that she died at an early age.

After father left school he worked for strangers for 14 years.

You probably already have received the letter from the mayor and therefore know more about our ancestors. It is a shame that your letter did not come during our dear father's time. He could have told you everything, and how he would have been pleased with your letter! I shall forward your letter to all of our sisters and brothers. There are 5 of us. We hope to receive more correspondence from you.

My oldest brother has been in England for 40 years. He is a butcher and migrated at the age of 16 years. He was married to an Englishwoman, who has since passed away. He has one daughter who also is married.

The Haag name is dying out here. Each of my brothers have one daughter; we three sisters all have one son each. I am the youngest, and am 39 years old today, January 6, and I have 3 children. The oldest child is 8 years old, a girl named Hilda. Our 4-year old son, Karl - and the third is a one-year old girl named Lisa. We are farmers and live entirely by our daily work from dawn to dusk. We are, however, very happy and content. I have an ambitious and trusting husband, who is about my age.

My brother, August, who is 42 years old, and lives on our parent's estate, is also content with his condition.

My third youngest sister is married to a railroad official and has one son. They also live in Wurttemberg. The other sister is 51 years old and is married to a farmer and lives about 3 kilometers from our town. She has three children, dear relative.

In the parlor of our parent's home we had a picture of two daughters of our Ludwigsburger uncle. These two also left the country. How many of our relatives are still alive? Who is he who has permitted this letter to reach us? How old are you? What is the trade with which you have made your living? Perhaps we may be permitted to learn more about you and may we beg a photograph of yourself? Or even a personal visit - you may rest assured that you should not regret it. We should be very grateful.

Sincerely hoping that this letter finds you in the best of health, and with kindest regards, from our whole relation,

Very respectfully,

Signed: Lina Haag Maurer and Family

Our address is:

Karl Maurer  
Rappach uber Ohringen  
Wurttemberg, Germany





Rappach, Germany  
2-14-1938

Honorable Miss:

I am writing this letter to you for my husband, in answer to your letter to the Burgomaster of Bretzfeld of the 1st of November, 1937, which he has forwarded to us. My husband is a complete invalid since the war and therefore cannot write or do any kind of work. I must even feed him since he is so helpless.

My husband has the family estate. However, because of his handicap we are forced to lease the land to others. We have one child, a girl 12 years old, who is my husband's greatest joy. My husband's father was born in Bretzfeld in 1850, and married here in Rappach in 1875. He died in 1930. Rappach is about 2 miles from Bretzfeld; our railroad station is there.

My husband's father's name was Karl Haag. He had 3 sons, and 4 daughters. The oldest son, Gottlieb, went to England at the age of 16. He was here on a visit 3 years ago and is coming again this summer. The second son, Karl, was killed in the war, and the third is my husband "August" who has the family estate.

The daughter, Lina, is married to Karl Maurer, and lives here. Another daughter is in Dimbach, also married; her name is Louise. Dimbach is about 8 miles from here. Also one daughter named Freida, who lives in Saln in the Black Forest, and the fourth, whose name was Mani lived in Frankfurt, but has been dead for 4 years.

The so-called "Soldier Ludwig" Haag, was a brother of August's father. He was married in Ludwigsburg and had two children. After he had been pensioned by the army he operated a guesthouse in Ludwigsburg.

My dear husband and I would be very happy if you would correspond with us regularly; we should form a real friendship and surely become good relatives. It is always interesting to learn about our ancestors and their mode of living.

According to the marriage laws of the present (third) government, it is essential to give a full account of one's ancestors and because of this one often locates long forgotten relatives.

I must close now for today with the sincerest wish that you may visit us, should you come to Germany again.

The Haag Family

Address:

August Haag  
Rappach  
über Ohringen  
Württemberg, Germany





auf Schein.

Koenigreich Württemberg.  
Neckar Kreis.

Netkar Kreis.

Oberant Weinsberg.

Prof. Brezfeld.

Free Info

Ein Tausend, siebenhundert und neunzig  
an hundert Neunhundert

den letzten September

(6<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1789)

ist allfälligerweise geboten und ein solches Ding  
gekauft:

Johann Christoph Haug,

Alt.: Johann Christoph Neag, wayer und wicher zu Weyßla  
Ludovica Louisa geb. inder.

Johann Christoph Hermann Immwille Hof, woz, am wozf. 18  
Christiane Juliana Haug woz am wozf. 18  
Maria Christiane Bauer woz am wozf. 18

Die Briefkast hat 12 Fächer mit dem Aufschrift *Postkasten*

Drigged 2 1/2 Dec. 1830

Flavours

Mike Fray.



## Baptismal certificate

Kingdom of Wurtemberg  
Nectar section  
Weinberg Pastorate  
Town Brezfeld.

In the year  
one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine on the sixth of November  
(6th Nov. 1789)  
was born legitimately and was baptised on the following day.

JOHANN CHRISTOPH HAAG

Parents: Johann Christopf Haag citizen and baker of Brezfeld  
Ludovica Louisa born Baur.

Witnessed: Johann Christoph Herrman Baur son, single living in Brezfeld  
Christina Juliana Haag single and living in Sindringen or (Siedringen)  
Louisa Christiana Baur single and living in Brezfeld.

The correctness of this testament taken from the Brezfelder Baptismal records.

Brezfeld 14th Dec. 1830

Rectory  
signature of Vicor Staug

(Translation of page 10)

CERTIFICATE OF  
Baptism

Kingdom of Wurtemberg

Neckar County  
District Weinsberg  
Village of Bresfeld

In the Year  
One Thousand, eight hundred and Twenty-one  
on the eighteenth of March  
(18th March 1821)

There was born here legitimately and  
baptized on the twenty-first

CHRISTOPH LUDWIG HAAG

Parents: Johann Christoph Haag, Citizen and Bakery Master in Bresfeld  
Catharina Friederika, nee Grabertin, of the same village

Witnesses of Baptism: Christoph Burkhard, Citizen and farmer in Bresfeld  
Elisabetha Grabertin, single and of the same town  
Louisa Grabertin, the legitimate wife of Ferdinand  
Graberts of the same town

This excerpt from the Baptism records in Bresfeld certified by the minister:

Vicarius Spreng

Bresfeld, December 14th, 1830

(Translation of page 11)



Fagff = Krieb.

Oben am und Severus Ludwig & Co.

Paronen Crispusapfu.

Albenukian Magdalena, ob Josef Mizerl Parz, haidert  
in Mipsbach, und Maria Barbara haidert, in Löffelbach  
ist geboren am 10. Febr. 1804 — Josephine Fiedlers Taupfend  
aufgekauft und geir. Taupfänger sind geboren:

- 1) Frau Albrechtina, hl. Josef Felix Crispus Müllergrub.
- 2) Maria Margaretha, Josef Friderich Fiedlerst, Müllergrub.
- 3) Maria Theresia, Josef Georg Müllergrub, Meiergrub, Laub  
haidtfrucht.

- 4) Maria Magdalena, Josef Mizerl (Friedrich, Thierst. v. Jährst  
haidtfrucht, in Löffelbach. Alle von Mipsbach.

Die Eigenschaft die ist Aufgekauft und geir. Taupf.  
Paronen

Crispusapfu J. Künz: Maderhult. (Maderhult.  
26. Febr. 1804. Wasserm. Bauer, pff:



To Whom It May Concern

First Rectory & Keeper of Records on Christian Parishoners  
Albertina Magdalena, daughter of Michael Pozz, native of Maibach,  
married to Maria Barbara - legitimately born on July 10, 1804 - tenth  
of July, eighteen hundred and four.

Witnesses as follows:

- 1- Mrs. Albertina H., wife of Felix Schoolmaster
- 2- Maria Margaret, wife of Fredrich Zisserichs (miller)
- 3- Maria Nosia, wife of George Muellers (Mason) (Housewife)
- 4- Maria Magdalena, wife of Michael Rudolph Trans, now widowed  
leg. daughter of Hodes. All of Maibach.

The facts contained herein are taken from the local baptismal records.

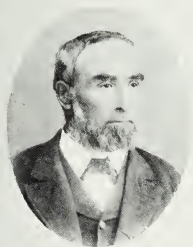
Sealed and signed  
2nd of Dec. 1830. (?)

Office of the Kings Marshall  
& Rectory  
Bauer Phd.

Translation of Page 13.







Upper - Johann Christopher (Haag) Hawk  
Left - Christopher Lewis Hawk

Center - Hannah, standing, Susan, Mary and Amelia Hawk  
Right - George Malibar Hawk  
Center - Ellen Frederica Hawk



The Old Hawk Home at Mongo, Indiana



1st Generation

(1)

1- Johann Christopf Haag

The oldest known ancestor of the HAWK or HAAG family. Birth and death dates unknown. He married Ludovica Louisa Baur and lived in Brezfeld, Kingdom of Wurttemberg. This is evidenced by the Baptismal Certificate of their son, Johann Christopher, reproduced herein.

Children: (known)

## 2- Johann Christopher (The Emigrant)

b. Nov. 6, 1789  
d. March 3, 1882  
m. 1st-Catherina Frederika Graberts, d. 1823  
2nd-Maria Marguerite Magdalana  
Albertina Pozz von Weisbachem  
b. July 10, 1804  
d. Nov. 27, 1888

## 3- Ludwig

2nd Generation

(2) (Johann Christopf 1)

2- Johann Christopher (Haag)

Our emigrant ancestor, Johann Christopher Haag, was born Nov. 6, 1789 in Brezfeld, Kingdom of Wurttemberg, and died March 3, 1882 in Mongo, Indiana USA. He married twice: 1st, Catherina Frederika Graberts, as evidenced by the Baptismal Certificate of their son, Christopher Ludwig, which served also as a passport when they emigrated to America in 1831. Catherina Frederika died in 1823. In 1825 he married Maria Marguerite Magdalana Albertina Pozz von Weisbachem, Valley of Ercherthal, who was born July 10, 1804 in the Kingdom of Wurttemberg and who died in Mongo, Indiana USA Nov. 27, 1888.

Children: 1st marriage

## 4- (A) - I - Christopher Ludwig (Lewis)

b. March 18, 1821 in Wurttemberg  
d. Feb. 22, 1907 in Mongo, Indiana  
m. Sarah Johnson Tyckoff

Children: 2nd marriage

## 5- (B) - II - Hannah

b. Jan. 27, 1827 in Wurttemberg  
d. Aug. 11, 1911  
m. 1st-Dr. James Reid  
2nd-George Platter

## 6- - III - Louise

b. ca. 1828-1829 in Wurttemberg  
d. date not known.

## 7- (C) - IV - Ellen Frederika

b. ca. 1829-1830 in Wurttemberg  
d. ca. 1862  
m. John D. Baker

## 8- (D) - V - George Malibar

b. July 4, 1831 on the ocean  
d. Sept. 2, 1920 near Sandusky, Ohio  
m. 1st-Nancy Ann Knapp  
2nd-Lucy Amboyer

## 9- - VI - Samuel

d. in infancy

## 10- - VII - Pauline

d. in infancy

## 11- - VIII - William

d. in infancy

## 12- (E) - IX - Susan

b. 1842  
d. Jan. 22, 1922  
m. George W. Rex, July 4, 1860

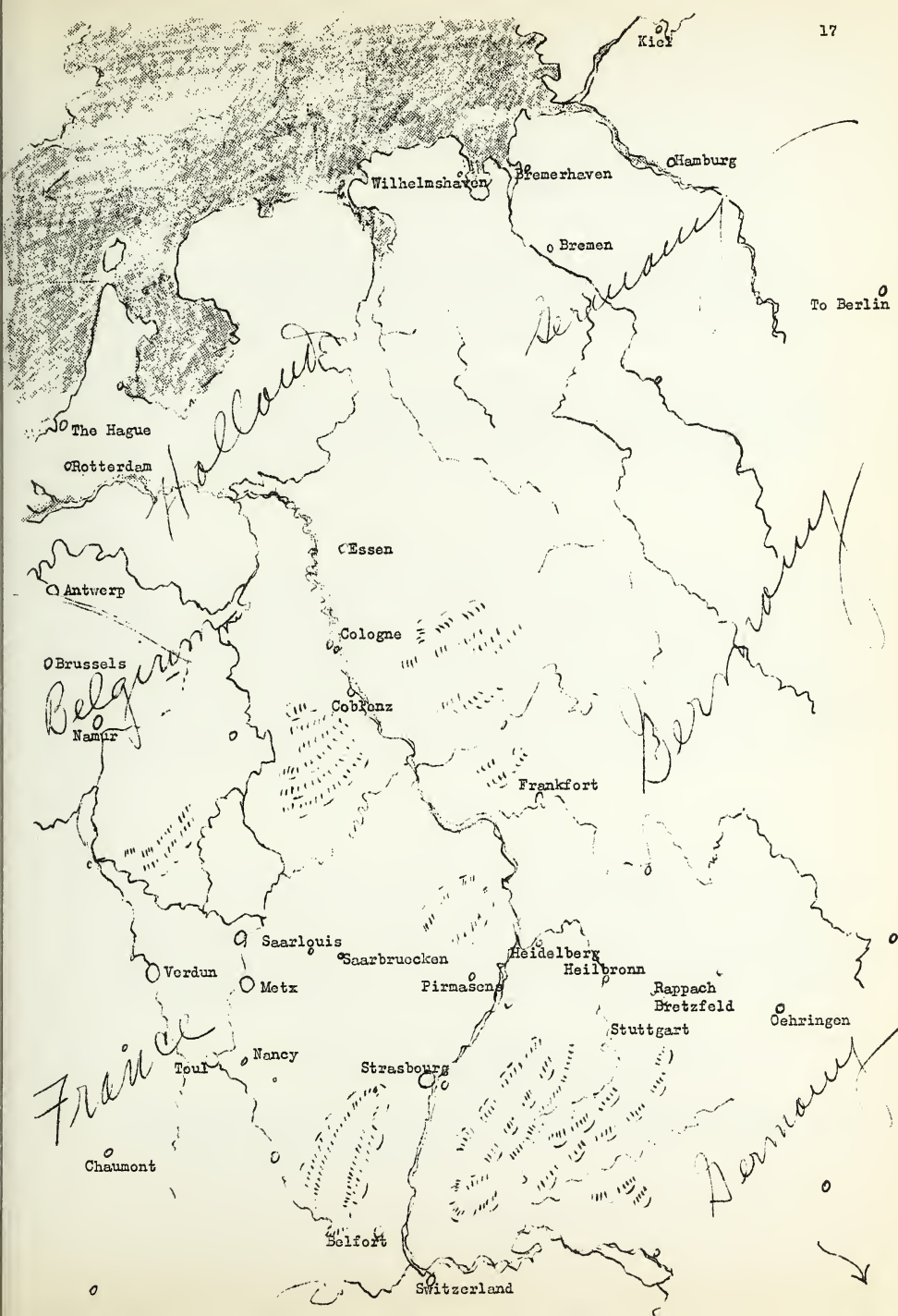
## 13- (F) - X - Mary

b. ca. 1843 or 1844  
d.  
m. 1st-Hiram Scott  
2nd-Jeffrey Hewell

## 14- (G) - XI - Amelia (Minnie)

b. ca. 1844 or 1845  
d. 1898  
m. William R. Sampson  
b. July 25, 1853, Boston  
m. 1st-Amelia Hawk  
2nd-Margaret Kingsbury  
b. July 7, 1859  
San Francisco







## JOHANN CHRISTOPHER HAAG

OUR IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR

Settled forever is the Hawk family argument as to our European origin. Strassburg, Stuttgart and Frankfort-am-Main have lost their erstwhile ardent supporters, and "somewhere in Wurttemberg" has become Brezfeld for the American branch of the Hawk or Haag family - all through a worn old letter bearing postage stamps of the Kingdom of Wurttemberg, dated January 7, 1880 and addressed to "Mr. Louis Haag, Mingo, Indiana." Written in fine Gothic German, the letter is signed "the unforgettable brother, Ludwig Haag" and is attested by the Burgomaster, Carl Burkhard.\*

The curiosity of many years lay safely tucked away in an old desk at Mingo, together with a so-called "passport" which, when translated, becomes the "Baptismal Certificate" of "Christopher Ludwig Haag" and which served as a passport in the early 1800's. This Baptismal Certificate or passport is reproduced herein, together with the passport of our immigrant ancestor, Johann Christopher Haag. All three papers, so necessary to establish an authentic record, were so easily attainable these many years, though their existence was unknown.

Brezfeld - The Hearthstone

Brezfeld, in Hohenlohe-Franconia, lies in Northern Wurttemberg. This section of Wurttemberg, which was a kingdom in 1830, is unusually rich in historical associations. The steep slopes of the valleys have been the home of man since the earliest times and the local race is livelier and gayer than the somewhat more blunt Swabian of Southern Wurttemberg. Excellent wine grapes were - and still are - grown in the valleys; farms, hamlets, villages are surrounded with spacious orchards. Many important spas are located in this district and there are many rare specimens of mediaeval towns in the vicinity. At Steinbach the mighty Kumburg rises in the midst of the valleys. To the east of Brezfeld is Oehringen, residence of the Hohenlohe family, with its castle and extensive grounds. Neuenstein is nearby, with its massive ancestral castle, and at Gerabronn is the only heron sanctuary in Germany. Heilbronn is the nearest large town. Stuttgart and the Black Forest lie to the south, Frankfurt to the north, Heidelberg - northwest. Brezfeld itself has a population of about 300, and is on the railroad. Rappach, the present home of some of our German relatives, has a population of about 300, and is three miles from Brezfeld.

Our Immigrant Ancestor

In such an old world background, Johann Christopher Haag, our immigrant ancestor, was born November 6, 1789, the son of Christoph Haag and his wife, Ludovica Louisa (Baur.) This is established by the Baptismal Certificate which served as his passport to America, and is now in the hands of Will Flatter, a grandson, of Butler, Indiana. Johann Christopher married twice. His first wife was Catherina Frederika Graberts. This is established by the Baptismal Certificate issued to "Christopher Ludwig Haag" at Brezfeld, December 14, 1830 by Vicarius Spreng, minister, identifying him as the son of Johann Christoph and Catherina Frederika, nee Graberts. This certificate is now in the hands of A. Grace Hawk, a grand-daughter, of Indianapolis. Witnesses to the baptism of Christopher Ludwig Haag\*\* (known in America as Christopher Lewis Hawk) were:

Christoph Burkhard, citizen and farmer in  
Brezfeld;  
Elizabeth Graberts, single and of the same town;  
Louisa Graberts, "the legitimate wife of Ferdinand  
Graberts" of Brezfeld.

The names of these witnesses establishes the reference made so many times by Christopher Lewis Hawk to the fact that his mother had a brother in Germany, called "Ferdinand." There is no doubt that these certificates were secured in anticipation of the family's emigration to America.

\*Letter reproduced on p. 6

\*\*The name is spelled "Haag" in the certificate but "Haug" on the outside.







Lena's German Books an Important Clue

Catherina Frederika - about whom we know very little - died in 1823, leaving one son, Christopher Ludwig. The second wife was Mary Marguerite Magdalena Albertina Pozz, known to our Family as "Lena." Lena was very fair and had beautiful fine hair which came down to her waist, blue eyes, and small, slender hands with long fingers. She was the daughter of a merchant and was reputed to have had at least a little money. This family tradition has been verified, just recently, through the translation of Lena's own entries in old style Germanic writing, made in the front and the back of her German hymn book, which also bears an English inscription: "Mrs. Hawk's Hymn Book."

On one fly leaf we find:

Maria Magdalena Haag  
Born in Germany on the 10th  
July, 1804

On the next page:

Whose Maiden Name was  
Pozzin Von Weisbachem, Erchenthal

A reliable translation of this indicates that Lena's correct surname was Pozz, the added "in" indicating a feminine member of the Pozz family. The "von" indicates that she was the eldest representative of the Weisbach family and that while not royalty they were a family of high standing and considerable earthly goods.

A second book "Die Ewige Ruhe Der Heiligen" contains this notation on the fly page:

Albertina Magdalena  
Pozz from Weisbach

and underneath this entry some other hand has written the dates of her birth and her death:

Born July 10, 1804  
Died November 27, 1888

Several blank pages are missing at the back of the book, but the back inside cover contains this message in Lena's handwriting and causes us to wonder whether it might not have been written during her hours of travail at the birth of George Malibar Hawk, while they were en voyage to America:

"My sincerest greetings. If I could express the thoughts in my heart in writing, just how I feel, the maker was with me on the way. Two weeks I suffered. Now I am finished, dear Brother.

Lena."

Again - a confirmation of family tradition, which tells us that Lena was very ill when this baby was born and the captain turned his cabin over to mother and child.

Four ministers officiated at Lena's christening, her four baptismal names being bestowed upon her by her four god-mothers.

"She was a gentlewoman and a lovely lady," says Lillian Newell, her own granddaughter, who distinctly remembers Lena when, as a young girl, she visited the Hawk family at Orangeville and at Mongo. "I have a faint recollection, too, of her lovely flower garden."

Another member of the family recalls that Lena always seemed oblivious to the darker side of life - that she always saw the bright, cheerful side of everything.

Eleven children were born to Lena and Johann Christopher, of whom three girls - Hannah, Louise and Ellen Frederika - were born in Wurttemberg; one boy, George Malibar, was born on the ocean; and four girls and two boys were born in America. One boy, Christopher Ludwig, was born in Wurttemberg.

- The Eternal Rest of the Saints.



### Johann Christopher's European Background

We shall probably never know exactly what brought Johann Christopher to his decision to emigrate to America. Our last opportunity seemingly disappeared with the death of Karl Haag, of Rappach, Wurttemberg when he died in May 1930. His daughter Lina, in writing to us (1939) has often stated, "If only we had found each other before my father died, he could have answered all of your questions." Certain it is that Johann Christopher was not happy over conditions in Europe. We have only to stop and recall, however, that Wurttemberg lies in the same unfortunate position that Alsace-Lorraine occupies. Across their fair fields the armies of the world have for ages laid desolation and swept to alternating victory and despair.

When Johann Christopher was born in 1789 the French Revolution was on the way to fulfillment, with Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette on the throne. The Bastille had fallen, and the King of Prussia had rushed into the fray in behalf of the French King. Louis lost his head in the guillotine. In 1793 Stuttgart fell to the French who in turn were broken by the Austrians.

In his boyhood Johann Christopher saw the French defeated in Wurttemberg; saw Napoleon become emperor, sweep into Germany, into Austria; saw the old German empire, created by Charlemagne, break up with Francis II abdicating the title of Emperor of Germany and assuming that of Emperor of Austria.

At 18 he saw sixteen German princes formally separate from the empire and declare themselves subject to Napoleon, among them Bavaria and Wurttemberg. He saw his brother, Ludwig, serving in the bodyguard of the French emperor - he knew of that fateful march to Moscow, the famine, the hunger, the desolation that followed..

At 27 there was Waterloo.....he saw the creation of a German confederation of 39 states, a permanent diet at Frankfurt. Only Saxony, Bavaria and Wurttemberg remained outside as kingdoms - but the shadow of Prussia was everywhere.....He and Lena were Lutherans - and all the world knows of the great religious persecutions - and the exodus from Wurttemberg and the Palatine about this time.

Small wonder that his children and his grandchildren speak of the days when old Johann Christopher would shake his head as he paced the floor, and mutter: "The Prussians - the Prussians would have it all!"

### Johann Christopher Sails for America

But while he may have felt that the Prussians were a menace - which we know he did - it took him a long time to make up his mind to come to America. He was 43 years of age when he took the final step and with his first-born, Christopher Ludwig, Lena and his three little girls, sailed in the George Malibar for that far distant land of milk and honey - the America - leaving behind him in Brezfeld his brother, Ludwig - "Louis, the soldier," who was "very tall and very straight."

### Johann Christopher's Education

The only picture we have of Johann Christopher checks with the description given of him by Lillian Newell, who has always said: "He resembled Gladstone." Could this have been the result of the years spent in England, a leaning toward English dress and custom? For we know that he did spend much time in London, and that English was not foreign to him when he landed in this country. He spoke French as fluently as German. Was this the result of his years spent in Paris? For we know that he spent years there, too. Strange to relate, not one of his children or grandchildren spoke with a foreign accent.

The daughters of George Malibar Hawk all refer to the fact that "Grandpa Hawk" was educated to be a doctor and practised six years in Paris. However, he is described in Christopher Ludwig's baptismal certificate as "citizen and bakery master in Brezfeld," and milling became the business of the family in this country. There



is also the fact that the European system tends to train the son in the same class as the father, and it would have been difficult especially in those days for Johann Christopher to break the bonds which held him in his class as, perhaps, a baker. His years in France and in England were in evasion of German military service. Certain it is that he lost his inheritance, whatever it might have been, through this act and through emigration to America - and he carried with him to his new country an intense distrust of Prussia which he never lost.

#### And So - To America

And so they sailed away to America. A new baby was born to Lena on that voyage, the little boy who arrived on the Fourth of July, 1831, and was christened after the ship - George Malibar Hawk. George Malibar opened his little eyes five days out from Philadelphia, nearly three months out from Europe, for their crossing took 56 days. The captain's cabin was turned over to mother and baby, and there was great excitement when the little boy arrived, after great suffering by the mother, and was named for the gallant ship.

The family was very tired when they landed in Philadelphia. The crossing had been very long, and Johann Christopher was happy to accept a job in a bake shop until they got their bearings in this new country. However, the spirit of the pioneer possessed him and it was ever westward that he looked and turned. Christopher Ludwig, now called Christopher Lewis, was only ten years old when they landed, but a little boy grows up very quickly in a virgin land where every hand is needed to advance the family fortune, especially when all the other children are girls!

#### Into the Great Northwest Territory

They had heard great things of the west. Ohio was the promised land - and so they became a part of that great third migration into the Northwest Territory. Although they were heading for Cincinnati, they passed up the river route in favor of the Lake Trail - the most successful link between the east and the Northwest Territory. Their journey took them north, then west, by Erie Canal to Buffalo, and on to Northern Ohio, their route planned via the Ohio-Erie Canal from Cleveland to the south. But winter caught up with them at Massillon, Ohio where they were frozen in and by spring the restless Johann Christopher had forsaken the Cincinnati idea. "Newly made German friends," writes Will Platter, "had convinced him that Holmes County would be better." Here he took a piece of land, cleared it, built his log cabin, installed his family, and lived for three years. But the west still called. He sold the Holmes County farm, moved on to Hancock County, took up another claim of 160 acres near Findlay, Ohio and again shaped his farm from virgin forest.

It was during this period that six more children were born - Samuel, Pauline and William dying in infancy, Susan, Mary and Amelia growing to womanhood.

But life on the prairies had been difficult. He had already reached middle age before he arrived in the Northwest Territory, and we find him, eventually, living on the old Platter farm at Emmett Station, near Defiance, Ohio when his first-born, Christopher Lewis, married Sarah Johnson Wyckoff on June 3, 1847.

Hannah, the eldest daughter, had married Dr. James Reid and after his death was to marry George Platter, descendant of another pioneer family. Ellen Frederika, the beauty of the family, had married John D. Baker.

George Malibar, having reached the age of 14 by 1845, had run away from home to be a sailor.

Susan, Mary and Amelia were still at home, single, when the family followed the fortunes of Christopher Lewis, who had moved into Indiana in 1858.





They purchased a small home at Orangeville in 1860 and after Christopher Lewis and Sarah Johnson moved, in LaGrange County, they came up from Orangeville and made their home with their son and daughter-in-law for the rest of their lives. "As long as grandfather lived," says Lillian Newell, "the family naturally came to Mongo for reunions and were always generously received by Louie and Sarah."

"Grandfather was very dictatorial," says Lillian Newell, "and we often wondered how Lena put up with him especially in his late years. To me he was always the sick-a-bed man when we visited Mongo. His image is dim but he was always gentle in speech to me. When younger he must have had a quick temper and the old idea of disciplining children according to tales told by his children."

His grandchildren all refer to his cantankerous disposition in his late years. Was he dictatorial, however, or merely the result of the blind obedience the German ruler still demands today?

Johann Christopher died March 3, 1882, having been confined to his bed for a number of years before his death. Lena followed him November 27, 1888. Both are buried in the old Dunkard Churchyard on Mongoquinong Prairie, between Mongo and Howe, Indiana.





THE CHRISTOPHER LEWIS (LUDWIG) HAWK (HAAG) LINE

- (3) (Johann Christopher 2 - Johann Christopf 1)  
4- Christopher Lewis Hawk

The son of Johann Christopher and Catherina Frederika (Graberts) Haag, was born March 18, 1821 in Brezfeld, in the Kingdom of Wurttemberg, and died February 22, 1907 in Mongo, Indiana, U.S.A. His mother died in 1823, and in 1825 his father married Maria Maguerite Magdalana Albertina Pozz Von Weisbachem. Christopher Lewis emigrated to America in 1831 with his father and stepmother. His birth and parentage are substantiated by his Baptismal Certificate, which also served as his passport. He married Sarah Johnson Wyckoff June 3, 1847, in Ohio. Sarah Johnson was born August 4, 1823 in White House, New Jersey; died November 24, 1915 in Mongo, Indiana. (See Wyckoff Line) (page 68)

Children:

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|---|--|
| - 15 - I - George   | b. April 23, 1848<br>d. November 3, 1854   |
| 1A - 16 - II- William Caspar                                | b. March 9, 1850<br>d. August 3, 1936<br>m. 1st - Augusta Shepardson, Oct. 17, 1876<br>2nd - Mrs. Annie Spero<br>3rd - Mrs. Edna Shepardson Bartholomew      |
| 2A - 17 - III- Charles Franklin<br>(christened Christopher) | b. January 18, 1852<br>d. April 26, 1935<br>m. 1st - Fernelia Born, Jan. 18, 1882<br>2nd - Laura Clemens (no issue)<br>3rd - Mrs. Eliz. Showalter (no issue) |
| 18 - IV- Hannah Catherine                                   | b. January 23, 1855<br>d. November 5, 1855   |
| 3A - 19 - V - Mary Ellen                                    | b. July 24, 1856<br>d. July 13, 1928<br>m. Oliver Long (no issue)  |
| 4A - 20 - VI- Anna Sophia                                   | b. November 12, 1858<br>d. Sept. 3, 1920<br>m. Charles E. Dickinson  |
| 5A - 21 - VII- Sarah Eliza                                  | b. March 26, 1862<br>m. Alfred Allen Wade  |
| 6A - 22 - VIII- John Lewis                                  | b. Dec. 20, 1864<br>m. Nym Moore, May 19, 1908 (D. 1932)   |
| 7A - 23 - IX- Eli Zeno                                      | b. April 24, 1868<br>m. Lulu Sisson  |

4th Generation

- (4) (Christopher Lewis 3 - J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)  
1A - 16 - William Caspar (Hawk)

The eldest son of Christopher Lewis and Catherine Johnson (Wyckoff) Hawk, was born March 9, 1850 in Ohio and died August 9, 1936 in Mongo, Indiana. He married Augusta Shepardson, to which marriage there were three children. There were no children by the 2nd marriage. He spent his entire life in Mongo, in the milling, grain and farming business. Also, there was no children by his third marriage to Mrs. Edna Shepardson Bartholomew, sister of his 1st wife. He is buried at LaGrange, Indiana beside his 1st wife and children.

Children: (1st marriage)

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|-----------------------------|--|
| 8A - 24 - I - Mabel Claire  | b. Sept. 2, 1876<br>d. January 26, 1878                  |
| 9A - 25 - II- Bertha May    | b. Sept. 16, 1879<br>d. May 14, 1890                     |
| 10A - 26 - III- Maude Leone | b. July 19, 1881<br>d. January 27, 1902<br>m. John Caton |



- (4) (Christopher Lewis 3, J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)  
 2A - 17 - Charles Franklin (Hawk)

The second son of Christopher Lewis and Catherine Johnson (Wyckoff) Hawk, was born January 18, 1852, near Findlay, Ohio and died April 26, 1935 in Los Angeles, California. He is buried at Stockton, California.

He married Fernelia Born, of Colon, Michigan, January 18, 1882. She was born July 5, 1851 at Colon; died April 30, 1898 at Springfield, Illinois. He started his business career in Mongo, as a partner of Alfred Allen Wade. Upon his marriage he went to Springfield, Illinois to become a partner in the china, glass and queensware business with Wm. R. Sampson, who afterwards retired from the business. Upon the death of Fernelia, he returned to Colon, Michigan where he was in the clothing business with his brothers, John and Eli Hawk. When this business was closed in the early 1900's he moved first to Kansas, then to Santa Rosa, California. He had, in the meantime, married Laura Clemens, of Kenton, Ohio who died at Santa Rosa. Later he married Mrs. Eliz. Showalter, of Stockton where they lived for over 20 years. There were no children by the 2nd and 3rd marriages. Upon the death of Elizabeth (Showalter) Hawk he went to live with his son at Los Angeles.

Children: (1st marriage)

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|--------------------------|---|
| 11A - 27 - Aletha Grace  | b. November 7, 1882                     |
| 12A - 28 - Lewis Earl    | b. Sept. 23, 1884<br>m. Marguerite Hill |
| 13A - 29 - Alice Frances | b. July 24, 1886                        |

4th Generation

- (4) (Christopher Lewis 3, J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)  
 3A - 19 - Mary Ellen (Hawk)

Mary Ellen Hawk was born July 24, 1856 in Ohio and died July 13, 1928 in Sturgis, Michigan, where she is buried beside her husband, Oliver P. Long. There were no children. Mary Ellen and Oliver spent many years at Garnett, Kansas, but returned to Sturgis to spend the late years of their life. Both are buried at Sturgis, Michigan.

4th Generation

- (4) (Christopher Lewis 3, J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)  
 4A - 20 - Anna Sophia (Hawk)

Anna Sophia Hawk was born November 12, 1858 and died September 3, 1920. She married Charles E. Dickinson of White Pigeon, Michigan who was born December 1, 1850 and died March 24, 1892 at White Pigeon, Michigan. They lived on a farm outside of White Pigeon.

Children:

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|-----------------------|--|
| 14A - 30 - I - Lena   | b. March 17, 1882<br>m. Frank Blue, b. May 9, 1879                         |
| 15A - 31 - II- Louis  | b. December 14, 1884<br>m. Marguerite Bishop, b. June 26, _____            |
| 16A - 32 -III- Howard | b. November 27, 1888<br>m. Alta Barnes, b. Feb. 12, 1892<br>d. May 7, 1940 |

4th Generation

- (4) (Christopher Lewis 3, J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)  
 5A - 21 - Sarah Eliza (Hawk)

Sarah Eliza (Hawk) was born March 26, 1862. She was a teacher until she married Alfred Allen Wade, born August 11, 1849, died March 3, 1927, who had two sons by his first marriage: Frank Chase Wade and Alfred Ainsworth Wade. (See Wade Line) (Page 91)

Children:

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|--------------------------------|--|
| 17A - 33 - I - Roscoe Hawk     | b. April 14, 1886<br>m. Birdella Gertrude Dagg, b. Nov. 29, 1890 |
| 18A - 34 - II- Sarah Elizabeth | b. September 3, 1888<br>m. Edwin Zuck, b. Apr. 24, 1886          |



19A - 35 - III-Roderic Paul

b. January 4, 1891

m. Florence Elizabeth Peabody, b. July 21, 1895

20A - 36 - IV- Anna Elleva

b. May 19, 1893

m. Harry Haglund, b. January 17, 1892  
d. February 7, 19334th Generation6A - 22 - John Lewis (Hawk) (4) (Christopher Lewis 3, J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)

John Lewis Hawk was born December 20, 1864 at Mongo, Indiana and married Emma (Nym) Moore of Marion, Indiana, May 19, 1908. Nym Moore Hawk died in 1932 and is buried in the old Dunkard Churchyard on the Mongoquinong Prairie. There were no children. John Lewis lives alone in the old Hawk homestead, at Mongo, Indiana. He was a miller by trade.

4th Generation7A - 23 - Eli Zeno (Hawk) (4) (Christopher Lewis 3 - J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)

Eli Zeno was born April 24, 1868 in LaGrange County, Indiana. He married Lulu Sisson of the same county. He was a miller by trade, and had a strong leaning toward engineering. At one time he was with the Wabash Railroad. Later he entered the clothing business with his brothers, Charles Franklin and John Lewis Hawk, at Colon, Michigan. Upon his return to Mongo he again took up milling, the old Mongo Mills eventually passing into the hands of Eli and his brother, John Lewis, who operated it after the death of their father, under the name of Hawk Brothers. They installed electricity, furnishing power for their homes and later for the village. After the mill was sold, Eli purchased a farm at Orland, Indiana where he still lives.

## Children:

21 - 37 - I - Wilbur

b. March 12, 1914

5th Generation

(5) (Wm. Casper 4 - Chris. Lewis 3 - J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)

10A - 26 - Maudie Leone (Hawk)

Maudie Leone was the youngest daughter of Augusta (Shepardson) and William Casper Hawk, and was born July 19, 1881. She married John Caton of Lagrange, Indiana, and died January 27, 1902 at the birth of her child.

## Children:

38 - Baby

Died at Birth

5th Generation11A - 27 - Aletha Grace (Hawk) (5) (Chas. Franklin 4- Chris. Lewis 3- J. Christopher 2-J. C. 1)

Aletha Grace Hawk, daughter of Charles Franklin and Permelia (Born) Hawk, was born November 7, 1882 at Springfield, Illinois. Removed to Colon, Mich. upon the death of her mother, in 1898. Attended Springfield High School, Colon High School, Vories Business College (Indianapolis) and Indiana Univ. Extension Division. Worked on Indianapolis Star, Detroit Free Press, St. Louis Star, Indianapolis Sun, Indianapolis Daily Times. Served with the American Red Cross during the world war, in National Headquarters at Washington, D.C. and with the European Commission in Paris, France. Is secretary to the executives of L. S. Ayres & Company. Is member Women's Overseas Service League, one of its 9 vice presidents (1939-1941) and for 9 years edited its national organ, CARRY ON. Unmarried. Lives at 1503 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis.



5th Generation

26

- (5) (Chas. Franklin 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Christopher 2 - J. Christopf 1)  
12A - 28 - Lewis Earl (Hawk)

The son of Charles Franklin and Permelia (Born) Hawk, was born September 23, 1884 at Springfield, Illinois. Upon the death of his mother, the family removed to Colon, Michigan where he finished school. He then went to work at Three Rivers, Michigan and later was house electrician at a large Chicago Hotel for a number of years. He moved to California in 1916 being associated with the automobile industry in and around San Francisco and Oakland for some years. He is now living at 1315 W. 37th Drive, Los Angeles - where he designs and makes automobile tools. He married Marguerite Hill, of Chicago, who was born May 6, 1890.

## Children:

39 - I - baby

Died at Birth

5th Generation

- (5) (Chas. Franklin 4 - C. Lewis 3 - J. Christopher 2-J. Christopf 1)  
13A - 29 - Alice Frances (Hawk)

Alice Frances Hawk, youngest daughter of Charles Franklin and Permelia (Born) Hawk, was born in Springfield, Illinois July 24, 1886. Removed to Colon, Michigan upon death of mother in 1898. Attended Springfield grade schools, Colon High Schools, Voris Business College of Indianapolis. Was secretary to Ralph A. Young, Sec.-Treas. of Security Trust Company for many years, and when he established his own business became his secretary and office manager. Upon his death, Alice and his widow, Mrs. Lena B. Young, formed a partnership and are carrying on the insurance business under the firm name of the Ralph A. Young Agency. Served with the American Red Cross during the world war, in local canteen stations and at the Indianapolis Warehouse Division. Lives at 5018 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

5th Generation

- (5) (Anna Sophia 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
14A - 30 - Lena (Dickinson)

Born March 17, 1882 at White Pigeon, Michigan - the eldest child of Anna Sophia (Hawk) and Charles Dickinson, who lived on a farm outside of White Pigeon. Married Frank Blue, b. May 9, 1879. She attended the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti and Thomas Normal Training School, Detroit, Michigan; she also studied music. Taught school in Michigan and in the west; has been a teacher of music in recent years; is a member of a southern Michigan orchestra. Mr. Blue is a mail clerk on the C.C.C. & St. Louis, running between Chicago and Cleveland.

## Children:

22A - 40 - I - Virginia

b. August 31, 1916  
d. March 20, 19265th Generation

- (5) (Anna Sophia 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Christopher 2- J. Christopf 1)  
15A - 31 - Louis (Dickinson)

Son of Anna Sophia (Hawk) and Charles Dickinson, was born on the Dickinson farm, near White Pigeon, Michigan. He married Marguerite Bishop of White Pigeon, and they live on a farm adjoining the Dickinson property, west of town. Together with his brother Howard, they operate the Dickinson Stock Farms.

## Children:

23A - 41 - I - Anna Marie

b. May 3, 1921

24A - 42 - II - Richard

b. June 2, 1925

25A - 43 - III - Evelyn

b. Jan. 24, 1928

26A - 44 - IV - Venice

b. June 26, 1931







### 5th Generation

- 16A - 32 - Howard (Dickinson) (5) (Anna Sophia 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Christopher 2- J. Christopf 1)

The youngest child of Anna Sophia (Hawk) and Charles Dickinson, was born November 27, 1888 on the Dickinson farm, near White Pigeon. He married Alta Barnes, b. February 12, 1892. Howard is in business with his brother, Louis, operating the Dickinson Stock Farms. He saw service in the World War, in the U. S. Army.

Children:

- 27A - 45 - I - Jean                      b. July 31, 1932

### 5th Generation

- 17A - 33 - Roscoe Hawk (Wade) <sup>(5)</sup> (Sarah Eliz 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Christopher 2- J. Christopf 1)

Roscoe Hawk Wade is the eldest son of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, and was born April 14, 1886 at Howe, Indiana. He married Birdella Gertrude Dagg who was born November 29, 1890. He attended Howe Military School and Indiana University majoring in corporation law. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was first associated with the Gaar Scott Company, of Laporte, Indiana. Manufacturers of machinery. Later associations were Commercial Credit Company, and Commercial Credit Bank, both of Chicago, Illinois. He is now (1939) district manager of New England Territory for the Commercial Credit Company. He lives at 16 Hancock Street, Lexington, Massachusetts.

Children:

- 28A - 46 - Richard b. August 21, 1920  
29A - 47 - Marjorie (Adopted) b. November 5, 1927

### 5th Generation

- 18A - 34 - Sarah Elizabeth (5) (Sarah Eliza 4- C. Lewis 3- Johann Christopher 2- J.Christopf 1)

Daughter of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, was born September 3, 1888 at Howe, Indiana. She attended Thomas Normal Training School at Detroit, Michigan and was a teacher of music for a number of years at Howe, Indiana and Rome City, Indiana. She married Edwin Zuck, of Howe - born April 24, 1886. The family lives at Howe, Indiana where Mr. Zuck succeeded her father in the clothing and furnishings business.

Children:

- |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 30A - 48 - I - Edwin  | b. September 30, 1914 |
| 31A - 49 - II - Paul  | b. April 17, 1917     |
| 32A - 50 - III - John | b. March 9, 1919      |

### 5th Generation

- 19A - 35 - Roderic Paul (Wade) (5) (Sarah Eliza 4- C. Lewis 3- Johann Christopher 2-J.Christopfl)

Son of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, was born at Howe, Indiana, January 4, 1891. He attended Howe Military School, and Harvard University, and was a master at Howe School for five years before the war. He served with the A.E.F. in Scotland during the World War. He married Florence Elizabeth Peabody, born July 11, 1895. They live at 14 Normal Terrace, Towson, Maryland. He is connected with the Commercial Credit Company at Baltimore, Maryland.

Children:

- 33A - 51 - Elizabeth Peabody b. January 2, 1926



5th Generation

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20A - 36 - Anna Elleve <sup>(5)</sup> (Sarah Eliza 4- C. Lewis 3- Johann Christopher 2-J.Christopf 1)

Daughter of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, was born May 19, 1893. She married Harry Haglund, born January 17, 1892, died February 7, 1933 and who served with 150th F.A. Rainbow Division A.E.F. She attended Western College at Oxford, Ohio and Indiana University. She taught school a number of years in Sturgis, Michigan and Howe, Indiana before her marriage. During the World War she served with the American Red Cross at National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. and later represented the Red Cross in the South as a traveling auditor. After her marriage, both Anna and her husband taught at the Brighton, Indiana school. She is a musician, and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her mother at Howe, Indiana but teaches at Shipshewanna, Indiana.

Children:

34A - 52 - I - Sarah Eleanor

b. February 20, 1929

35A - 53 - II - Mary Ellen

b. April 16, 1932

5th Generation

21A - 37 - Wilbur (Hawk) <sup>(5)</sup> (Eli Zeno 4- Chris. Lewis 3- J. Christopher 2- J. Christopf 1)

Wilbur Hawk was born March 12, 1914 - the only child of Lulu (Sisson) and Eli Zeno Hawk. He is the only male child in either the United States or Germany to carry on the name. He lives at home with his parents on their farm at Orland, Indiana.

6th Generation

30A - 48 - Edwin (Zuck) <sup>(6)</sup> (Sarah Eliz. 5- Sarah Eliza 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Chris. 2- J.Christopf1)

Edwin Zuck is the eldest son of Sarah Elizabeth (Wade) and Edwin Zuck, and was born at Howe, Indiana September 30, 1914. He attended Howe school and Purdue University (1939) majoring in Forestry and is working for the Halton Lumber Company at Maywood, Indiana.

6th Generation

31A - 49 - Paul (Zuck) <sup>(6)</sup> (Sarah Eliz.5- Sarah Eliza 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Chris. 2- J.Christopf 1)

Paul Zuck was the second child of Sarah Elizabeth (Wade) and Edwin Zuck, and was born April 17, 1917 at Howe, Indiana. He is in school at General Motors School of Technology, Flint, Michigan - (1939).

6th Generation

32A - 50 - John (Zuck) <sup>(6)</sup> (Sarah Eliz.5- Sarah Eliza 4- C. Lewis 3- J. Chris. 2- J. Christopf1)

John Zuck was the third child of Sarah Elizabeth (Wade) and Edwin Zuck, and was born March 9, 1919 at Howe, Indiana. John is a student at Purdue University (1939).



### THE INDIANA HAWKS

Christopher Lewis Hawk was working for John and Eliza Bishop of Findlay, Ohio when he met Sarah Johnson Wyckoff, who had also come to the Bishops to work. They were married June 3, 1847. Their marriage license is recorded as follows in the Hancock County, Ohio, records:

Vol. II, page 79.

No. 279 --- Lewis Hawk to Sarah Wyckoff. License issued May 27, 1847. Certificate returned August 20, 1847. Married June 3, 1847 by Rev. Mr. Asa Ellis, a regular minister.

Sarah Johnson Wyckoff, the daughter of Caspar Backer Wyckoff (No. 221 of the Wyckoff line) was descended from one of the oldest families in America. Her progenitor, Claes Cornelizen, born in Holland, April 3, 1597, arrived in New Amsterdam on March 4, 1637 bringing with him his son, Pieter Claeson, aged 12 years. Pieter Claeson became Pieter Claeson Wyckoff under the English law when the Dutch retired from New Amsterdam and the English took possession. Sarah Johnson was a direct descendant of Pieter Claeson Wyckoff through his eldest son, Nicholas Wyckoff, born 1646 at Beverwyck (Albany), New York. She, too, was a part of that third great migration into the Northwest Territory, coming with her parents from White House, New Jersey to the Black Swamp district in Ohio.

Christopher Lewis was a miller by trade, that having been his occupation from the age of 18 years. He seems to have dealt in land also, for "in 1850 he purchased 80 acres of land in Hancock County, Ohio selling it in 1858 for \$2,300."\* This is substantiated by the Record of Deeds of Hancock County, Ohio, Vol. VIII, page 394:

State of Ohio, Grantor, to Lewis Hawk, Grantee  
Consideration \$400.00 - the  $W\frac{1}{2}$  NE  $1\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 16- Twp. I  
Range 10 - 80 Acres. Dated July 16, 1850

This Deed refers to the School Lands which belonged to each township in each county. Such lands were usually virgin timber. Long after her children were safely tucked into bed, Sarah Johnson went out into the night to help her young husband burn the clearings on his new land, which was in Eagle Township, near Rawson, Ohio.

In 1858, Christopher Lewis and Sarah Johnson sold their 80 acres, as shown by the Record of Deeds of Hancock County, Ohio:

Vol. XIV, Page 265:

Lewis Hauch (Hawk), Grantor to  
Nathaniel Stout  
the  $W\frac{1}{2}$  NE  $1\frac{1}{4}$  Sec. 16 Twp. I Range 10  
80 acres - consideration \$2300.00  
Dated November 22, 1858

They then moved across the state line into DeKalb County, Indiana where Christopher Lewis purchased the Hamilton Mill on the St. Joseph River at Orangeville - about a mile down the river from Newville. Here he carried on a business of "custom and merchant milling." Custom milling brought a "toll" from the farmer whose grain he ground. Merchant milling brought cash or barter for the flour he was able to produce for sale.

In 1860 old Johann Christopher and Lena Hawk purchased a small home in Orangeville and came from Ohio to live near their son.

In 1866 Christopher Lewis sold his interests in Orangeville and Mongo (Union Mills) in LaGrange County from

\* History of LaGrange and Noble County - page 367.





In 1866 Christopher Lewis sold his interests in Orangeville and purchased the grist mill and the saw mill at Mongo (Union Mills) in LaGrange County from Robert Dykes, paying approximately \$12,000 for the property and the water rights. The mill also cost approximately \$12,000. MONGO thus became the home site of the Hawk family in America.

Just why they should have chosen tiny Mongo - then called Mongoquinong - with all the great West open for the taking, has always been a mystery, but as I pored over histories and atlases and memoranda from uncles and aunts, I came to the conclusion that the water rights were the determining factor in their choice, plus the fact that the St. Joe River at Orangeville was very treacherous and the Pigeon River at Mongo a more temperate stream.

Even the name of "Mongo", however, was the result of an accident! One of the most important of the Pottowatomie Indian villages in northeast Indiana was Mongoquinong on the Pigeon River, with a population of 1500 to 2000. Another important but small village whose Indian name is lost, became "Union Mills" after one L. K. Brownell built a dam near the junction of Turkey Creek and Pigeon River and started, in the fall of 1831, a two story grist mill - the first mill built in LaGrange County! A post office was needed at these two towns and in some mysterious fashion Washington succeeded in exchanging the names - the important Indian village on the Pigeon River became "Lima" (now Lowe) while Union Mills became "Mongoquinong," later shortened to "Mongo" when Charles Franklin Hawk was postmaster.

Mongo was located in Springfield Township and it is interesting to note in passing that in 1844 a semi-communistic colony was established in the township. At one time the group owned 1045 acres of land and all the families lived in one big, long house - but the project went the way of practically all such ventures and was abandoned after a three year trial.

And so - MONGO!

It took very hard work to establish this home site and only Sarah Johnson and only Christopher Lewis will ever know what it really meant. First the mill must be put in shape - for from the mill would come their living. While the deed to this property is dated 1866, the family did not move to Mongo until 1868. Christopher Lewis completed a new mill in 1869, while the original 1831 mill was still standing. Uncle John Hawk remembers the old mill very distinctly - a red barn-like 2-story building. Its timbers finally became the frame of the "new barn" which is still standing (1940) in good repair in the north part of the village of Mongo. The History of Northeast Indiana carries a picture on page 174 of Vol. I which shows the new (1869) mill and an additional building which may have been the old red mill.

Shortly after "Mongo Mills 1869" blazoned its big black letters across the front of the mill, they began talking of building "the home." Their big family had been living, packed somehow into a little frame house, and Sarah Johnson and her husband visioned a stately home of brick. To accomplish this, the brick were made nine miles away at a village now called Stroh while the lumber and building materials were hauled from Kendallville, Indiana over 18 miles of tortuous corduroy road. This old plank road which passed between the house and the mill property ran "from Fort Wayne to Kendallville, then directly through Milford to Union Mills (Mongo) and on west to Ontario."\*\* It never reached Sturgis, Michigan which was its original destination.

A massive, L-shaped, red brick house, with modern green shutters hung at each window, sprang up directly across from the mill on the banks of the old Pigeon River in 1876. It cannot be said that this old home is distinctly anything unless it is "early Indiana farmhouse," built with an eye to the fact that there were eleven in the family itself and that it was necessary to house and feed "Help."

But the kitchen was Dutch - it had its great fireplace, its andirons, its cooking utensils, its copper and its pewter, its Dutch oven built at the side of the wall. Long after the fireplace was boarded up and a fine, modern stove installed in the kitchen, the old Dutch oven continued to do duty. In fact, the wife of William Caspar Hawk, eldest of their children, sent her bread down every week to be baked in the old oven along with Sarah Johnson's batch of bread, and many a time during summer vacations we cousins have taken our turns in hauling it back and forth in a little red wagon.

\* History of LaGrange County, page 196.  
LaGrange County Centennial History by Hannan, page 94.  
\*\* History of LaGrange County, page 340.





There are tales of long winter evenings before that fireplace, with popcorn, and bright red apples, school books, and the quaint family organ - with old Johann and Lena adding their German to the new "American" spoken by all the family. What matter the words - the music was the same in any language!

It seemed no time at all after the red brick house was built that first a son, then a daughter, married and soon only the younger children were at home.

It seemed no time at all before the laughter of grandchildren filled the air as sons and daughters returned each summer, bringing an ever increasing progeny to the old home.

The half sisters of "Louise" were welcomed also with their families, while the brothers of Sarah Johnson, who had settled in Ohio and in Iowa, came for visits, so at times the old house was filled and overflowing with young and old.

Four generations of Hawks have lived in Mongo - and Sarah Johnson, wife of Christopher Lewis, was the pivot about whom all four moved. Tall, light-haired, blue-eyed, of commanding presence, deeply religious, a good mother, a fine house-keeper, a gracious lady in a pioneer country - I marvel as I look back from a granddaughter's point of view, at what she was able to accomplish.

It took men to hew the logs, to plane the wood, to lay the brick. They must be housed and fed. They might sleep in the new, big barn but they all ate at Sarah Johnson's table, with Sarah Johnson superintending the cooking, the baking, the canning, the preserving, the apple butter, the milking, the making of soap and of candles, the filling of oil lamps, the housekeeping, her children and her aging in-laws!

There was spinning and weaving and sewing and knitting, both of women's and of men's wear. In fact, a small industry centered about that old red brick house in the 70's and 80's. There were great stacks of clothing to be washed and ironed, for five children were born to Sarah Johnson and Christopher Lewis before they left Ohio, four in Indiana, all except two living to maturity. A trip to LaGrange, the county seat, was an event in the life of the family. Lists were prepared weeks in advance and the farm or mill wagons sent ten miles into town loaded with grain came back with gingham, woolsey, thread, perhaps with precious sugar, for barter was prevalent even in those days.

Besides the house and its work, the mill and its work, there was the saw mill to be supervised, the farm land to be plowed, planted and harvested, woodland to be cut, garden to be made, the orchard to be watched, berries to be picked, cattle, hogs, chickens, turkeys and geese to be raised.

And there was church. One of the most impressive things about Sarah Johnson was her steadfastness in her religion. She believed in it--she lived it. The Hawks were members of the Evangelical church when they came to America. The Haags in Germany still attend this church. Sarah Johnson was converted to the Baptist faith before her marriage, and the fact that the old county histories credit them both with the Baptist faith would indicate that Christopher Lewis followed his young wife into the church of her choice. We have, in her own handwriting, this history of herself, written for her children:

"I was born in White House, New Jersey August 4, 1823 and in 1836 I emigrated with parents to Carroll County, Ohio, and in 1841 moved westward again to Wood County -- what was then called Black Swamp. Stayed with parents there about 4 years; during which time became concerned and anxious about church privileges as there was no church there; finally getting a call from a family living in Findlay, Ohio to work for her, I gladly went, thinking I would then have church privileges. Baptized in the summer of 1845, when I was 22 years old. Married Lewis Hawk in 1847 - on the 3rd day of June."

"Your grandmother, like mine," writes Lillian Newell, "was, I think, a remarkable woman, and each influenced her husband in gentler ways."

And, "Once an aunt of 'Sarah' sent some silk hosiery and some clothing to her - the property of some eastern Wyckoff who had died. The shipment created a great deal of excitement in the family, as well as the village, especially the silk hosiery - the first seen in that pioneer country." Aunt Sarah Wade has identified the "eastern Wyckoff" as "Aunt Sorrie." Her surname and family connection is unknown.



What haunting memories each cousin must have of that old house in Mongo over which grandmother ruled! Always it held surprises - things to be remembered from one summer to another. At vacation time we cousins could scarcely wait until we had explored its great domain from attic to cellar. We dashed up to the big store room to see the smoked hams suspended from the ceiling, the strips of bacon hung on walls, the strings of dried fruits, the bunches of savory herbs, the drying gourds. We could scarcely wait for permission to climb the steep attic stairs to make sure the old spinning wheel was still in its corner, along with the small wooden cradle in which every Hawk had been rocked.

The lofty walls of the large living rooms, the small bedchambers, the corded beds, the great featherticks, the intricate patterns of brilliant pieced quilts, the old woven coverlets, the orderliness of the parlor, the spiciness of the Kitchen - each brings memories never to be forgotten. I cannot think of this old house without being conscious of the odor of rich, warm bread - grandmother standing at the door of the Dutch oven with her long, wooden ladle taking out the golden loaves which no bake-shop today ever has or ever will be able to imitate in any degree.

The cellar was no less intriguing. We gazed in awe at a huge swinging shelf loaded with canned fruits and jellies - not in admiration of the wealth of fruits but that the shelf never fell. Under the cellar steps was the ghostly celery bed. On the cool floor might be found crocks of milk all carefully covered with brown jars - cream in varying stages of seasoning. The milk house at the rear held fascination. Here grandmother strained the great pails of foamy milk and set the crocks in the fresh running water.

There is the sweet haunting odor of corded wood - fresh, pungent pine - stacked in the woodhouse beyond the kitchen - a woodhouse of considerable convenience in its size and its accessibility to the great fireplace, when a large tub met the bath requirements in the days before a modern bathroom became a part of the old house.

The great copper kettle wherein the maple syrup was boiled in spring, the apple butter made in the fall, hung high near the rafters. Dewey and Sampson, the tiger and the Persian cats, named the year of the Spanish American War - sunned themselves in the doorway with one eye on the woodpile for an unwary little mouse.

So many memories! Father, a big gingham apron tied about him, sitting in that woodhouse patiently churning for grandmother in one of the old earthenware churns - with the ceaseless up and down movement! Grandmother, at 85, rolling out pie crust in the old kitchen, being chided by an uncle who said: "Why mother! You don't have to do this!" and her crisp: "Of course I don't - but I want to make an apple pie for Frank" - dear grandmother, still the beloved mistress of her home.

There was the big gourd which hung at the fireplace for the dipping of hot water; the little gourd at the old sink; the slightly bitter taste of drinking water flavored with iron; the never empty cookie jar in the pantry; the hammock under the old apple trees - the soft hum of bee, the flutter of bird, the scent of fruit and flower - long, dreamy summer days in old Mongo.

And, there was the wine cellar, to which grandfather himself carried the key. Wines did not grace the table of my own Methodist home, but no one could prevent curious little fingers from tracing the pattern of the lock on this mysterious cellar room. A great event was the day when one of us happened to be on hand when that door was opened and a bottle of wine carefully selected for the use of the family, or the wine perhaps drawn from one of the barrels that lined the walls. Grandmother brewed it herself - the recipes handed down from generations that had gone before.

The great orchard that sloped down to the Pigeon River led the way to forbidden territory - the footbridge over which grandfather crossed to bring home the herd of cows - the cows crossing through the river, stopping to take long cool drinks of the sweet water, grandfather picking his way across the swaying footbridge - grandfather in his high boots worn always when he went for the cows, since he crossed the marsh with its wet lands and its reptiles - grandfather with his long whip, coming toward us as we waited at the home end of the bridge at the close of day. And when the herd was safely in the big yellow barn there would be a wild dash to the house, each cousin returning with a tin cup to stand waiting until grandmother or grandfather turned a white stream into the cup, and we drank our fill of the sweet warm milk.

The mill was an attraction, too. Always we stood in wonder at the hoppers of grain endlessly going up, the hoppers of flour endlessly coming down. We played in the dusty mill; leaned from the window and watched the water race below; begged to be taken



over the spill dam; wondered how soon Uncle Will's fine melons on the tiny island below would be ready for the cutting. Luscious pink melon, cut in juicy strips and eaten as we stood under the apple trees in the big back garden had a flavor no table served melon has ever equalled.

The apple orchard and the chicken runway beyond - the great ditch behind the house and the orchard - the berry patch, with the currant bush on which grandmother always saved a handful of currants just for me to pick each summer.

After the death of Christopher Lewis, Sarah Johnson eventually turned the old house and its gardens over the capable hands of Nym, wife of John Hawk, who made of it a place of real beauty - ivy covered walls, rose gardens, bird baths - but perhaps no house in northeastern Indiana so completely typifies that period of American life where in a complete industry of "living" was carried on almost under one roof.

And what of Christopher Lewis, the little emigrant boy who was ten when he landed at Philadelphia? He looked a great deal like his father. He was dark, with the dark brown eyes which several of his children inherited. "He did not talk much" is the comment many have given - and indeed I, too, remember him as a silent man who commanded strict obedience. Yet he was a man into whose workworn hand I loved to slip my own as we trudged around the garden, over to the mill, down to the river.

"Lena always called him 'Louie'," writes Lillian Newell. "He was fond of joking, quick of temper, irritated by lack of efficiency."

Like his father, Johann Christopher, he was always a hard worker. "When he was 18 he was receiving \$6 per month and until 1845, two years before he married, gave all of his earnings to his parents. When he married he had \$60.00."\* Sarah Johnson had but \$12 when they married - and a trunk. The linens for her trousseau had been woven by her own hand.

The old account book of Christopher Lewis reveals a very simple system of bookkeeping. His accounts from 1847 on, covering transactions in both Ohio and Indiana, are plainly recorded herein and give us a picture of one of those solid, substantial, early Germans who were the backbone of the pioneer day.

For a time he was a partner of John D. Bishop, his former employer - which speaks for itself. There are separate accounts for each. In 1850 corresponding entries appear for Hawk and Bishop under the heading "taken out of the tole." It would be impossible in this history to give a complete account of his entries but we have selected a few which indicate family relations, prices, etc.

In 1854 Peter Wyckoff's account for "making sausage and chopping" shows wages of \$1.50 for 3 days, \$1.00 for 2 days.

Wyckoff Apgar had \$1.00 in "hand out money" on September 10, 1848, and on June 2, 1856 John Wyckoff was owing "Lewis Hawk for meat - \$2.00."

George Hawk's account in 1854, as follows, indicates that while he may have run away from home at the age of 14 to become a sailor (which he did!) he at least returned home for a period and worked for his half-brother, Christopher Lewis:

Shoping	4 days	\$2.00
"	2 days	1.00
Work	2 days	1.00
"	5 days	2.50
"	3 1/2 days	1.75
"	6 days	3.00
"	2 1/2 days	1.25

Page after page of wages and barter for clearing, burning, plowing, logging, hauling, squaring timber, rental of horse and cart and even 'piging' tell the tale of pioneer days.

In 1851 Jacob Wyckoff was paid 93¢ for 3 flour barrels.

In 1850 the mill paid 30¢ a bushel for corn, 25¢ a bushel for buckwheat, 90¢ a bushel for wheat.

\* LaGrange County History p. 367





Perhaps the most interesting section of the old account book deals with the building of the new mills. The new mill work in Orangeville contains such entries as:

Commenced cutting out timber for mill	November 7, 1860
Hauling stone	January 19, 1861
Commenced framing new mill	May 7, 1861

Interspersed are such impressive items as:

\$7.00 for 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ days hauling stone
3.00 for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ days hauling stone
2.00 for 1 day hauling rafters.

The price of food is amazing. Witness the boarding bills of 1860:

Boarding hands while getting out timber:

153 days at 37¢ per day		\$57.25
Boarding hands @ 30¢ per day		
153 days	\$ 45.90	
1689 days @ 10¢ a meal	498.70	544.60
51 days @ 10¢ a meal	15.30	
544 days @ 10¢ a meal	113.20	128.50
102 days @ 10¢ a meal	30.60	
1125 days @ 10¢ a meal	337.50	368.10

Then -

"Orangeville, April 24, 1863  
Settled all accounts (except lumber bill) company  
and personal up to this date and find due Lewis  
Hawk - \$35.30 (signed)

Wm. E. Hamilton  
Lewis Hawk

which indicates that Christopher Lewis had his mill affairs well in hand.

However, in spite of a "new mill" there were items of repair as early as June 1864 and of dam work in October 1865, and the fact that they purchased the Mongo property in 1866 and that there seemed to be constant repair bills on the Orangeville property would indicate the assumption that the Pigeon River was better suited to milling than the St. Joe River at Orangeville, might be correct.

In 1865 "Boarding - 193 meals	\$ 38.60
558 meals	111.60

indicates that the price of food was rising - meals were now 20¢ instead of 10¢.

A clean new page records the fact that work on the new Mongo Mill was started April 22, 1869.

The new house was built in 1876, starting April 25. It is impossible to give the complete cost of the house since some pages are missing and the labor costs are apparently lost, but the building materials - brick, stone, lumber, nails and all sorts of supplies are faithfully recorded to the penny, amounting to \$4,536.69.

An interesting feature of this account book is how very seldom an entry reveals living costs other than boarding costs and building costs, or the price paid by the mill for grain. There was apparently much barter, even when clothing was involved, but we do find one entry in 1854, as follows:

1 pair pantaloons	\$1.62
1 calico dress	1.00

indicating that occasionally, at least, cash was paid instead of barter!

Christopher Lewis was honest to a penny, as his books show, and he had an enviable reputation for square dealing. Money was always available to him at the banks when needed and his books show principal and interest amounting to \$6,079.82 paid to Samuel Burnell, banker at Lima (Howe) in 1870-1873 after the new Mongo Mill was built.





His pleasures were simple. Occasionally he surprised his family by doing something quite out of the ordinary run of village life. Once when visiting our family in Springfield, Illinois he took my brother Earl and me to our first circus - the Great Barnum's. We walked home afterwards. The circus was marvelous, and it had been great fun to trudge the long way home, our hands safe in grandfather's, talking excitedly of the wonders we had seen, quite unaware that grandfather and mother were pacing the floor over our delay! We were just as thrilled the next summer to realize that our casual "Grandfather took us to the circus in Springfield" produced a moment of awful silence at dinner, before all the grownups chorused: "Father took you to a circus!" Grandfather had not mentioned it when he returned home, nor had grandmother. Somehow that particular memory always brings a warm surge of happiness to me. I am always glad to remember that Christopher Lewis saw that circus!

I am always glad also that I happened to be a member of the Mongo household the summer the Ohio Hawks drove over for a week end, arriving in an old fashioned surrey drawn by two beautiful sorrel horses - Great-Uncle John and his wife, Mabel, and Vinnie and her husband and a small baby. We had a delightful visit with them - but grandmother, already aging, ended up in bed after their departure and I stayed on and on listlessly spending the afternoons with a book in the hammock under the old apple tree while she rested.

Christopher Lewis died February 22, 1907 at the age of 86. Sarah Johnson died November 24, 1915 at the age of 92. They too are buried in the old Dunkard Churchyard, on the Mongoquinong Prairie, between Mongo and Howe, at the side of Johann Christopher and Lena.

Mongo Mills are no more. William Caspar Hawk succeeded his father as the miller, was in turn succeeded in 1904 by John and Eli Hawk, his younger brothers, when the mill name was changed to Hawk Brothers. (P. 427, Hist. of NE Indiana). In 1906 William Caspar built a grain elevator at the tracks beside the new St. Joseph Valley Railroad which was bringing great activity to the little village of Mongo. When the railroad collapsed, the grain elevator was of little use in the community.

John and Eli Hawk eventually converted a portion of the old mill into an electric light plant which furnished lights, first for "Hawk Row", finally for the village. Hawk Row was the village name for that portion of the Mongo-Ontario or "old plank" road which wandered west from the corner store to pass the large white frame house of William Caspar, the smaller modern home of Eli, built where the old berry patch once held sway and since destroyed by fire, the old red brick where John now lives, the orchard, then the river.

Following is a short history of the descendants of Christopher Lewis and Sarah Johnson Wyckoff Hawk:

William Caspar, the eldest son, married Augusta Shephardson. They had three daughters, Mabel Claire dying in infancy, Bertha May at 11 years. Maude Leone married John Caton and died at the age of 21, leaving no living children. Augusta died shortly after her daughter Maude, and William Caspar married Mrs. Annie Spero. After her death he married Mrs. Edna Bartholomew, a sister of his first wife. He spent his entire life in Mongo, first in the milling business with his father, and later operating his grain elevator and his farm. He is buried beside his wife Augusta and his children in LaGrange, Indiana.

Charles Franklin Hawk entered business in Mongo with Alfred Allen Wade, occupying the building formerly used as a store by the Robert Dykes who sold the original grist mill to Christopher Lewis (P. 94 - LaGrange Co. Centennial History, by John Hannan). They operated a general store, over whose counters he met his future bride Permelia Born, who came to Mongo as a milliner. Upon their marriage they went to Springfield, Illinois where Charles Franklin and Wm. L. Sampson ran a china, glass and queensware store. Wm. Sampson had married Amelia (Minnie) the youngest daughter of old Johann Christopher and Lena. Eventually William Sampson sold his interest to Charles Franklin who operated the store until the middle 1890's. Upon the death of his wife, Permelia Born Hawk, April 30, 1898, he took his three children back to Colon, Michigan - the home of the Born family - where he was also in the clothing business with his brothers, John and Eli Hawk. His second wife was Laura Clemens of Kenton, Ohio who died after they moved to California. His third wife was Mrs. Elizabeth Showalter, of Stockton, California, who died about 1933. He made his home with his son, Earl Hawk, of Los Angeles, the remaining years of his life, and died in May 1935. He is buried at Stockton, California.



His son, Earl, married Margaret Hill of Chicago. He designs and makes auto tools and lives at 1315 West 37th Drive, Los Angeles.

Grace Hawk, the eldest daughter, is secretary to the president of L. S. Ayres & Company, Indianapolis, and Alice, the youngest daughter, is a partner with Mrs. Lena Young, in the Ralph A. Young Agency, Inc. of Indianapolis. Grace served with the American Red Cross during the World War, both in Washington and in France. Alice also served with the American Red Cross, being attached to the Canteen Service and the Indianapolis Warehouse staff of the ARC.

George and Hannah died in infancy.

Mary Ellen Hawk married Oliver Long. They spent many years in Kansas, before moving to Sturgis, Michigan where they are buried.

Eli Zeno Hawk married Lulu Sisson. He was much interested in engineering but gave up a railroad position out of consideration for his mother, who worried constantly, and returned to Mongo to enter the mill. When he and his brother John went out of the milling business, Eli purchased a fine farm at Orland, Indiana where he still lives. They have one son, Wilbur, born March 12, 1914, the only boy on either side of the ocean to carry on the name. Wilbur, like his father, likes machinery and wheels.

John Hawk married Emma (Nym) Moore of Marion, Indiana who died in 1932. She is also buried in the old Dunkard Churchyard near Mongo.

Anna Sophia Hawk married Charles Dickinson, and lived until her death September 3, 1920 on the Dickinson farm near White Pigeon, Michigan. Charles Dickinson died in March 24, 1892 and Anna Sophia raised her three children alone. She is buried at White Pigeon, Michigan.

Lena Dickinson, the daughter, married Frank Blue of White Pigeon. He is a mail clerk on the 20th Century Ltd. (NY Central Lines). They have a fine home in White Pigeon and a farm nearby. Their only daughter, Virginia, died at the age of 10 years and is buried at White Pigeon.

Louis Dickinson married Marguerite Bishop of White Pigeon. They live on a farm adjoining the Charles Dickinson farm. They have four children: Anna Marie who is in school at Kalamazoo; Richard, Evelyn and Venice, all in school in White Pigeon.

Howard Dickinson married Alto Barnes of White Pigeon who died. There is one daughter, Jean, now 7 years old, who lives on the old Dickinson farm with her father. Howard served in the world war.

Louis and Howard raise stock on their adjoining farms, under the firm name of Dickinson Brothers.

Sarah Eliza Hawk married Alfred Allen Wade, an Englishman. He was a widower, with two boys, Frank Chase Wade and Alfred Ainsworth Wade, both of whom are well known physicians at Howe, Indiana. Alfred Allen Wade died in March 3, 1927. He was a general store keeper at Mongo in the early days, his partner being Charles Franklin Hawk. Sarah Eliza was a school teacher. He later owned a clothing store at Howe, Indiana which has now passed into the hands of his son-in-law, Edwin Zuck. They had two boys and two girls - Roscoe Hawk Wade, Roderic Paul Wade, Sarah Elizabeth Wade and Anna Elleva Wade.

Roscoe Hawk Wade married Birdella Gertrude Dagg in 1890. They have one son, Richard, born in August 21, 1920 and an adopted daughter, Marjorie Ruth, born November 5, 1927. They live at 27 Hancock Street, Lexington, Massachusetts. Dick is a student at Connecticut Wesleyan College.

Paul Wade married Florence Elizabeth Peabody of Boston. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, b. January 2, 1926, and live in Baltimore where Paul is connected with the \_\_\_\_\_ company.

Sarah Elizabeth (Bessie) Wade married Edwin Zuck of Howe, Indiana. They have three sons: Edwin, born September 30, 1914 who graduated from Purdue University in 1939, having majored in forestry; Paul, born April 17, 1917 who is in the General Motors School of Technology, Flint, Michigan; and John who is still in Purdue, born March 9, 1919. Edwin is working for the Allison Plant in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Anna Elleva Wade married Harry Haglund, of Howe, Indiana, who died February 7, 1933. Both were teachers. They had two daughters: Sarah Eleanor, born February 20, 1929 and Mary Ellen, born April 16, 1932. Anna Elleva now lives with her mother, Sarah Hawk Wade, of Howe, and teaches school in Shipshewanna, Indiana. Harry Haglund served overseas in the world war with the 150th F. A. of the Rainbow Division, and Anna Elleva served in Washington D.C. with the American Red Cross. After the war she was a traveling auditor for A.R.C. working out of Atlanta, Georgia.



3rd Generation

- 5 - Hannah (Hawk) (3) (Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Hannah Hawk was the eldest daughter of Johann Christopher and his second wife, Maria Marguerite Magdalana Albertina (Pozz von Teisbachem) Hawk, and was born in Brezfeld, Kingdom of Wurttemberg January 27, 1827. She emigrated to America with the family in 1831. She died August 11, 1911.

Hannah married Dr. James Reid, who died from exposure during the Gold Rush in California. Her second husband was George Platter, son of early Ohio pioneers. He died in 1864. Their home was in Defiance, Ohio.

Children: (1st marriage)

- |                                |                              |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1B - 54 - I - Lucy (Reid)      | b. Sept. 12, 1847 (deceased) |
| 55 - II - Ella (Reid)          | b. (deceased)                |
| 2B - 56 - III - Abigail (Reid) | b. August 12, 1855           |
|                                | d. June 13, 1876             |
|                                | m. Francis Brooks            |

Children: (2nd marriage)

- |                         |                                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 57 - IV - George, Jr.   | deceased - did not marry         |
| 58 - V - Lewis          | married - no children - deceased |
| 59 - VI - Mary          | deceased - did not marry         |
| 3B - 60 - VII - William | b. 1862                          |
|                         | m.                               |

4th Generation

- 1B - 54 - Lucy (Reid) (4) (Hannah 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Lucy Reid was the daughter of Hannah (Hawk) and Dr. James Reid. She married Dr. J. L. Cassilly and lived in St. Louis, Missouri. After his death she made her home with her daughter, Laurie, in Atlanta, Georgia. There were two children by this marriage.

Children:

- |                       |                              |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 4B - 61 - I - Arthur  | b. August 22, 1874           |
|                       | m. Agnes Gray Grant          |
| 5B - 62 - II - Laurie | b. June 12, 1878             |
|                       | m. Dr. Willard Earl Quillian |

4th Generation

- 2B - 56 - Abigail (Reid) (4) (Hannah 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Abigail Reid was the youngest daughter of Hannah (Hawk) and Dr. James Reid. She married Francis Brooks and they had four children.

Children:

- |                        |                                    |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 63 - I - Cassilly Reid | b. ca. 1875 (deceased)             |
| 64 - II - George       | b. October 1, 1877                 |
| 6B - 65 - III - Roy    | b. June 3, 1881                    |
| 7B - 66 - IV - Lulette | b. March 24, 1883                  |
|                        | m. George Thompson - March 8, 1913 |





4th Generation

33

- 3B - 60-William (Platter) (4) (Hannah 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

William Platter was the youngest child of Hannah (Hawk) and George Platter, her second husband. He was born in 1862, and married \_\_\_\_\_ who died in 1926. He is still living (1939) in Butler, Indiana.

Children:

(none)

5th Generation

- 4B - 61-Arthur (Cassilly) (5) (Lucy 4- Hannah 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Arthur Cassilly was the son of Lucy (Reid) and Dr. J. L. Cassilly of St. Louis, and a grandson of Hannah Hawk through her first marriage (to Dr. James Reid). He was born August 22, 1874 and married Agnes Gray Grant. He is in the Drug business in St. Louis and lives at 3718 Olive Street. There were no children by his marriage.

5th Generation

- 5B - 62-Laurie (Cassilly) (5) (Lucy 4- Hannah 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Laurie Cassilly was the daughter of Lucy (Reid) and Dr. J. L. Cassilly, Lucy being the daughter of Hannah (Hawk) Reid. She was born June 12, 1878, married Dr. Willard Earl Quillian of Atlanta, Georgia, and they live at 986 Ponce de Leon Avenue. They had no children, but adopted one of the doctor's brother's children and later a grandson of this same brother.

Children:

- |                                  |                  |
|----------------------------------|------------------|
| 8B - 67 - I - Willard Earl, Jr.  | b. June 16, 1918 |
| 9B - 68 - II - Willard Earl, III | b. June 24, 1932 |

5th Generation

- 7B - 66-Lulette (Brooks) (5) (Abigail 4- Hannah 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Lulette Brooks was the daughter of Abigail (Reid) and Francis Brooks. She was born March 24, 1883 and married George Thompson, on March 8, 1913. They lived in St. Louis, then removed to Volusia County, Florida where they had a ranch. She is now living at Lake Helen, Florida.

No children.





### THE HANNAH HAWK LINE

Hannah, eldest daughter of Johann Christopher and Lena Hawk, was born in Brezfeld, Kingdom of Wurttemberg, January 27, 1827 and emigrated to America with the family in 1831.

She married Dr. James Reid while the family lived in Ohio. Three children were born to them: Lucy, Ella and Abigail. Dr. Reid went to California in the "Gold Rush" - was unable to stand the rigors and exposure and died in 1864.

Hannah lived in Findlay for four years after the doctor's death, and then became the second wife of George Platter, a widower. He was the son of Jacob Platter, born November 4, 1769 in Frederick County, Maryland, and a grandson of Joseph Platter, who emigrated to America in 1765. Jacob settled at Brush Creek, Ohio and later moved to Defiance about 1810. Four children were born to George Platter and his first wife, all of whom are dead. Four children were born also to Hannah and George: George, Lewis, Mary and William, and of these only one survives (1940) - William, a widower, who lives at Butler, Indiana.

### A Side Line on the Platter Family

It is interesting to note that Hannah's second husband, George Platter, had a brother, John - the John Platter who opened the first store in Newville, Indiana. "In 1834, two white men, John Platter and Solomon DeLong, entered Newville Township and camped..... Platter's daughter, Marilla, was a noted teacher in the common and grade schools." John Platter married Emaline Walden, and it was their daughter, Marilla, who is referred to in the above quotation from the History of Northeast Indiana (pages 593 and 600). Marilla married Isaac Snively first (one daughter, Mary) and second, Adolphus Jones. The daughter of this second marriage, Nina Jones, lives today (1940) as Nina Jones Powers, in Butler, Indiana - niece of William Platter, both of whom has been very helpful in assisting with this branch of our history.

Newville, first called Vienna, was surveyed and platted in March 1837 by George W. Weeks. (p. 702, History of DeKalb County - Interstate Pub. Company, Chicago 1885). "Here (Newville) in 1837, John Platter and others opened the first store in the county." (DeKalb County History, B. F. Bowen Company., Indianapolis).

The Platter family lived on the "Platter farm" near Emmett (Emerald ?) Station, on the Maumee River, Paulding County, Ohio during the life of George Platter. After his death, Hannah and her children moved to Defiance. Allen County and DeKalb County (Indiana) histories all refer to many members of the Platter family.

### The Cassilly Family of St. Louis

Lucy Reid married Dr. J. L. Cassilly of Saint Louis. Hannah spent her winters with them, her summers at Mongo, Indiana with the Christopher Lewis Hawks. The last nine years of her life were spend with her son, Will, in Chicago.

Two children were born to Lucy (Reid) and Dr. J. L. Cassilly: Arthur, who lives in St. Louis and is in the drug business at 3718 Olive Street; and Laurie, who married Dr. Willard Earl Quillian of Atlanta, Georgia. They have no children but have adopted a son and a grandson of the doctor's brother, Willard Earl, Jr. and Willard Earl III.

### General

Abigail Reid married Francis Brooks. They had three children: George, Roy and Lulette, who married George Thompson. Lulette Brooks Thompson lives at Lake Helen, Florida.

Will Platter had one step-son, Carl LeRoy Richards, who lives in Chicago.



3rd GenerationTHE ELLEN FREDERIKA HAWK LINE

- 7- Ellen Frederika (3) (Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
(Haag)

This daughter of Johann Christopher and Lena (Pozz von Weisbachem) Hawk was born in Brezfeld, Kingdom of Wurttemberg about 1829 or 1830. She emigrated to America with the family in 1831. Very little is known about her except the fact that she married John D. Baker, had four children and lived in Ohio. She died at the birth of the youngest child, Johnnie Baker. She has always been spoken of as the beauty of the family, and Lillian Newell has an enlarged picture of her, in an old walnut frame

Children:

69- I - Charles

70- II - Ellen

71-III - George

72- IV - John

b. ca. 1862

Young Johnny Baker was sent to the Hawks at Mongo when his mother died and Sarah Johnson (Wyckoff) Hawk nursed him along with Sarah, her youngest child.

George Baker also spent much time at Mongo when he was a boy.



THE GEORGE MALIBAR HAWK LINE3rd Generation

(3) (Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

8- George Malibar

George Malibar Hawk was the son of Johann Christopher and Lena (Pozz von Weisbachem) Hawk. He was born on the ocean on July 4, 1831 as the family were en route to America, and was named for the ship on which they sailed. He died September 2, 1920 at Sandusky, Ohio. He ran away from home at the age of 14, and sailed the Great Lakes the rest of his life. He married twice: first, Nancy Ann Knapp, born January 8, 1840, died in 1865; second, Lucy Amboyer, 1875. There were four children by the first marriage; none by the second.

## Children:

- |                               |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1D - 73 - I - Clarissa Amelia | b. July 23, 1857<br>d. 1933 or 1934<br>m. Wm. Slackford, Oct. 24, 1876                      |
| 2D - 74 - II- Cedelia Maria   | b. March 10, 1859<br>m. Lewis Vastine Hoover on Dec. 11, 1878<br>b. Oct. 8, 1852<br>d. 1933 |
| 3D - 75 -III- Mary Delphine   | b. April 28, 1861<br>d. March 2, 1933<br>m. Andrew Ross - Dec. 31, 1887<br>b. d. Nov. 1938  |
| 76 - IV- Charles Ulysees      | b. 1863<br>d. 1865  |

4th Generation

(4) (George Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

1D - 73 - Clarissa Amelia

Clarissa Amelia was the first child of George Malibar and Nancy Ann (Knapp) Hawk. She was born July 23, 1857 and died in 1933 or 1934. She married William Slackford on October 24, 1876. They lived in Sandusky, Ohio; later in Canton, Ohio. Mr. Slackford was a stone mason.

## Children:

- |                               |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 4D - 77 - I - Minnie Ann      | b. October 3, 1878<br>m. George Benson Bate in 1911   |
| 78 - II- William Malibar      | b. November 25, 1880<br>d. 1897   |
| 5D - 79 -III- Mabel Grace     | b. August 18, 1882<br>m. 1st - Edwin Rogers (deceased)<br>2nd - Curtis Pardee<br>3rd - Emmett Brown |
| 6D - 80 - IV- Ada Estella     | b. October 20, 1884<br>d. 1927<br>m. George Harry Whike, Canton, Ohio<br>(no children)              |
| 7D - 81 - V - Lucy May        | b. March 23, 1886<br>m. Edward Hawart, 1910   |
| 8D - 82 - VI- Elias James     | b. 1889<br>d. August 1934<br>m. Jean Reese  |
| 9D - 83 -VII- Mary Lillian    | b. June 13, 1893<br>m. Albert Reith - 1918  |
| 10D - 84-VIII- Gladys Malibar | b. August 29, 1896<br>m. George Philo Behm, 1911  |
| 85 - IX- Claire               | b. 1901<br>d. 1906  |





- (4) (George Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
 2D - 74 - Cedelia Maria

Cedelia Maria was the second child of George Malibar and Nancy Ann (Knapp) Hawk. She was born March 10, 1859, and on December 11, 1878 she married Lewis Vastine Hoover, who died in 1933. All of their children were born on the plains of Nebraska, for they were pioneers in that state, moving to California years later. Cedelia Maria has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Roberts, 3939 First Avenue, San Diego, California since the death of her husband, Lewis Vastine Hoover, in 1933.

## Children:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 11D - 86 - I - Sarah Elizabeth               | b. November 1, 1880<br>m. Harry F. Roberts            |
| 87 - II- William Lewis                       | b. May 13, 1883<br>d. February 12, 1884               |
| 12D - 88 -III- Wellington Isaac              | b. May 13, 1883<br>m. Maude E. Young, August 11, 1908 |
| 89 - IV- John Earl Theron<br>(called J.E.T.) | b. June 11, 1885<br>d. January 22, 1923               |
| 90 - V - Lewis Bertram                       | b. May 26, 1887<br>d. May 26, 1887                    |
| 91 - VI- Lewis Vastine                       | b. April 11, 1889<br>d. April 11, 1889                |

## 4th Generation

- (4) (George Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
 3D - 75 - Mary Delphine

Mary Delphine was the third daughter of George Malibar and Nancy Ann (Knapp) Hawk, and was born April 28, 1861. She died March 2, 1933 at Toledo, Ohio. She married Andrew Ross, December 31, 1887. Andrew Ross died in November 1938.

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|--------------------------------|--|
| 13D - 92 - I - LeValley Hayden | b. December 31, 1891<br>m. Charles Miller, September 2, 1912 |
|--------------------------------|--|

## 5th Generation

- (5) (Amelia Clarissa 4 - George Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
 4D - 77 - Minnie Ann (Slackford)

Minnie Ann was the eldest daughter of Amelia Clarissa (Hawk) and William Slackford. She was born October 3, 1878 and in 1911 married George Benson Bate. They live at 40th Street, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

## Children:

- |                                   |   |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 14D - 93 - I - George Benson Bate | b. January 25, 1912<br>m. Ada M. Larsen, Aug. 24, 1939. |
| 15D - 94 - II- Betty Eloise       | b. August 8, 1919                                       |

## 5th Generation

- (5) (Amelia Clarissa 4- Gep. Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
 5D - 79 - Mabel Grace (Slackford)

Mabel Grace was the second daughter of Amelia Clarissa (Hawk) and William S. Slackford, and was born August 18, 1882. She married first, Edwin Rogers, 2nd - Curtis Pardee, in 1910. Her third marriage was to Emmett Brown, and they live at Newaygo, Michigan.

## Children:

- |                                 |                  |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| 16D - 95 - I - Clarence Malibar | b. July 12, 1912 |
|---------------------------------|------------------|



5th Generation

42

- (5) (Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

6D - 80 - Ada Estella (Slackford)

Ada Estella was the fourth child of Amelia Clarissa (Hawk) and William S. Slackford, and was born October 20, 1844, and died in 1927. She married George Harry Whike, of Canton, Ohio.

5th Generation

- (5) (Amelia Clarissa 4 - George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

7D - 81 - Lucy May (Slackford)

Lucy May was the 5th child of Amelia Clarissa (Hawk) and William S. Slackford. She was born March 23, 1886 and married Edward Harwart in 1910.

Children:

- |                              |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| 17D - 96 - I - Janice May    | b. Nov. 11, 1911 |
| 18D - 97 - II- Lester Edward | b. July 13, 1919 |

5th Generation

- (5) (Amelia Clarrissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

8D - 82 - Elias James (Slackford)

Elias James was the 6th child of Amelia Clarissa (Hawk) and William S. Slackford. He was born in 1889 and died in August 1934. He married Jean Reese. His family lives in Canton, Ohio.

Children:

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 19D - 98 - I - Earla May   | b. March, 1912<br>m. Edward Langman, Aug. 1934 |
| 20D - 99 - II- Harry James | b. 1915<br>m. Rose Notturmo, May 1, 1937       |

5th Generation

- (5) (Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

9D - 83 - Mary Lillian (Slackford)

Mary Lillian was the 7th child of Amelia Clarissa (Hawk) and William S. Slackford. She was born July 13, 1893 and married Albert Reith in 1918. The family lives in Canton, Ohio.

Children:

- |                           |               |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| 21D -100- I - Alberta May | b. March 1920 |
| 22D -101 - II- Chester    | b. 1922       |

5th Generation

- (5) (Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

10D- 84 - Gladys Malibar (Slackford)

Gladys Malibar was the daughter of Amelia Clarissa (Hawk) and William S. Slackford. She was the 8th child of this marriage, and was born August 29, 1896. She married George Philo Behm in 1911. They live at 1448 Market Avenue, South, Canton, Ohio.

Children:

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 23D - 102 - I - Ellouise Elizabeth | b. Oct. 20, 1913<br>m. John Chufar, March, 1934 |
| 24D - 103 - II- George Philo       | b. July 23, 1917                                |



# 5th Generation

44

(5) (Cedelia Marie 4- George Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

11D - 86 - Sarah Elizabeth (Bessie) (Hoover)

The oldest child of Cedelia Marie (Hawk) and Lewis Vastine Hoover, born November 1, 1880. She married Harry F. Roberts; they live at 3939 1st Avenue, San Diego, California.

## Children:

104 - I - (Girl)	b. 1909 - d. 1909
25D - 105 - II- Harry Hoover	b. March 21, 1910 m. Vivian Benny, June 14, 1932
26D - 106 -III- Walter Lewis	b. May 20, 1912 - m. Ruth Griffin; August, 1940
107 - IV- Elizabeth Pearl	b. Dec. 6, 1913 d. Oct. 17, 1922
27D - 108 - V - Cedelia Marie	b. Nov. 27, 1915 - m. James R. Ashley, October 12, 1940
28D - 109 - VI- Dorothy Eleanor	b. Feb. 6, 1916 m. J. Wade Hutton - Oct. 12, 1935

# 5th Generation

(5) (Cedelia Marie 4- George Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

12D - 88 - Wellington Isaac (Hoover)

Wellington Isaac Hoover was the second child of Cedelia Marie (Hawk) and Lewis Vastine Hoover, his twin dying some months after birth. Wellington Isaac was born May 13, 1883 and married Maude E. Young on August 11, 1908. They live at Lakeside, California and have had fourteen children.

## Children:

29D - 110 - I - Wellington Aaron	b. August 21, 1909
111 - II - son	b. 1910 d. 1910
30D - 112 - III- Maude Cedelia	b. January 11, 1912 m. Ernest E. Furgeson, June 1938
31D - 113 - IV - Marian Evelyn	b. May 23, 1913 m. Josiah Gibson in 1937
32D - 114 - V - Allan Lewis	b. June 24, 1914 m. Mary A. Clanton, July 8, 1939
115 - VI - Frances Elizabeth	b. 1916 d. 1925
33D - 116 - VII- Lawrence Albert	b. May 1, 1917 - m. Lois Mae Allen (b. Aug. 21, 1924)
34D - 117 -VIII- Bernice Marguerite	b. January 8, 1920 m. Glenn McDougall, 1938
35D - 118 - IX - Earl Lloyd	b. Nov. 28, 1922
36D - 119 - X - Myrtle Dorine	b. June 20, 1924
37D - 120 - XI - Ernest Gordon	b. July 17, 1926
38D - 121 - XII- James Lorin	b. Nov. 7, 1927
39D - 122 -XIII- Lester Cecil	b. July 25, 1929
40D - 123 - XIV- Florence Amelia	b. June 4, 1932



- (5) (Mary Delphine 4- George Malibar 3- Johann  
Christopher 2- Johann Christoph 1)

13D - 92 - LeValley Hayden (Ross)

LeValley Hayden was the daughter of Mary Delphine (Hawke) and Andrew Ross. She was born December 31, 1891 in Denver, Colorado. She married Charles William Miller in September 2, 1912. They live at 1757 Jermaine Avenue, Toledo and have two living children, their first born having died.

Children:

124 - I - LeValley Merna

b. July 26, 1913

d. May 1, 1919

41D - 125 - II- Ross Charles

b. March 24, 1915, m. Deloris Fay Grove

42D - 126 -III- Lillian Priscilla

b. December 19, 1916

### 6th Generation

- (6) (Minnie Ann 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

14D - 93 - George Benson (Bate, Jr.)

George Benson Bate, Jr. was the first child of Minnie Ann (Slackford) and George Benson Bate, and was born January 25, 1912. He married Ada M. Larsen, August 24, 1939. They live in Canton, Ohio in the home of his parents at 40th Street, N. W.

Children:

56D - 208 - I - George Benson Bate III

b. August 2, 1941

### 6th Generation

- (6) (Minnie Ann 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christoph 1)

15D - 94 - Betty Eloise (Bate)

Betty Eloise was the 2nd child of Minnie Ann (Slackford) and George Benson Bate, and was born August 8, 1919. She lives with her parents at 40th Street, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

## 6th Generation

- (6) (Mabel Grace 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

16D - 95 - Clarence Malibar (Pardee)

Clarence Malibar Pardee was the only son of Mabel Grace (Slackford) and Curtis Pardee (her second marriage.) He was born July 12, 1912. He married Frances Gibson, who was born October 23, 1915. They live in Newaygo, Michigan.

Children:

43D - 127 - I - Patsy Jean

b. November 10, 1938

44D - 128 - Clarence Williams

b. February 23, 1940

## 6th Generation

- (6) (Lucy May 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

17D - 96 - Janice May (Harwart)

Janice was the daughter of Lucy May (Slackford) and Edward Harwart.  
She was born November 11, 1911.





6th Generation

- (6) (Lucy May 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

18D - 97 - Lester Edward (Harwart)

Lester Edward was the son of Lucy May (Slackford) and Edward Harwart.  
He was born July 13, 1919.

6th Generation

- (6) (Elias James 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

19D - 98 - Earla May (Slackford)

Earla May was the first child of Elias James and Jean (Reese) Slackford.  
She was born in March 1912 and married Edward Langman in August 1934.

## Children:

- |                          |                      |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 45D - 129 - I - Jeanne   | b. September 2, 1935 |
| 46D - 130 - II- Beatrice | b. August 24, 1938   |

6th Generation

- (6) (Elias James 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

20D - 99 - Harry James (Slackford)

Harry James was the 2nd child of Elias James and Jean (Reese) Slackford,  
and was born in 1915. He married Rose Notturmo May 1, 1937.

## Children:

- |                              |                      |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 47D - 131 - I - Donna Jeanne | b. February 16, 1938 |
|------------------------------|----------------------|

6th Generation

- (6) (Mary Lillian 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

21D -100 - Alberta May (Reith)

Alberta May, daughter of Mary Lillian (Slackford) and Albert Reith,  
was born in March 1920.

6th Generation

- (6) (Mary Lillian 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

22D -101 - Chester (Reith)

Chester, 2nd child of Mary Lillian (Slackford) and Albert Reith, was born  
in 1922.

6th Generation

- (6) (Gladys Malibar 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

23D -102 - Ellouise Elizabeth (Behm)

Ellouise Elizabeth was the first child of Gladys Malibar (Slackford) and  
George Philo Behm. She was born October 20, 1913 and married John Chufar  
in March 1934.

## Children:

- |                                  |                 |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 48D - 132 - I - Shirley Louise - | b. May 7, 1935  |
| 49D - 133 - II - Joan Margrete   | b. June 7, 1936 |



6th Generation

- (6) (Gladys Malibar 5- Amelia Clarissa 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

24D - 103 - George Philo (Behm)

George Philo Behm was the second child of Gladys Malibar (Slackford) and George Philo Behm, and was born July 23, 1917.

6th Generation

- (6) (Sarah Eliz. 5- Cedula Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

25D - 105 - Harry Hoover (Roberts)

Harry Hoover Roberts is the son of Sarah Elizabeth (called Bessie) (Hoover) and Harry F. Roberts. He was born March 21, 1910 and married Vivian Penny, June 14, 1932. He's a student and lives in San Diego, California. Mr. Hoover is connected with The Cudahy Company.

## Children:

50D - 134 - I - Joan Kathleen

b. February 2, 1935

6th Generation

- (6) (Sarah Elizabeth 5- Cedula Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

26D - 106 - Walter Lewis (Roberts)

Walter Lewis is the son of Sarah Elizabeth (called Bessie) (Hoover) and Harry F. Roberts and was born May 20, 1912. He lives at home at 3939 1st Avenue, San Diego, California with his wife, Ruth Griffin, whom he married in August, 1940, at Yuma, Arizona.

6th Generation

- (6) (Sarah Eliz. 5- Cedula Marie 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

27D - 108 - Cedula Marie (Roberts)

Cedula Marie is the daughter of Sarah Elizabeth (called Bessie) (Hoover) and Harry F. Roberts and was born November 27, 1915. She lives at home at 3939 1st Avenue, San Diego, California, with her husband, James R. Ashley, 2nd Master Mechanic, U.S.S. Richmond, whom she married on October 12, 1940.

6th Generation

- (6) (Sarah Eliz. 5- Cedula Marie 4- George Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

28D - 109 - Dorothy Eleanor (Roberts)

Dorothy Eleanor is the daughter of Sarah Elizabeth (called Bessie) (Hoover) and Harry F. Roberts and was born February 6, 1916. She married J. Harde Hutton on October 12, 1934 and they live at 3939 1st Avenue, San Diego, California.

6th Generation

- (6) (Wellington Isaac 5- Cedula Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

29D - 110 - Wellington Aaron (Hoover)

First child of Wellington Isaac and Maude E. (Young) Hoover, was born August 21, 1909.



6th Generation

- (6) (Wellington Isaac 5- Cedelia Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

30D - 112 - Maude Cedelia (Hoover)

Third child of Wellington Isaac and Maude E. (Young) Hoover, was born January 11, 1912, and married Ernest E. Ferguson, June 1938. They live on a ranch at Spring Valley, California.

Children:

51D - 135 - Ernest Elden

b. October 29, 1939

55D - 207 - (see p.49)

6th Generation

- (6) (Wellington Isaac 5- Cedelia Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

31D - 113 - Marian Evelyn (Hoover)

Marian Evelyn was the 4th child of Wellington Isaac and Maude E. (Young) Hoover. She was born in 1913 and married Josiah Gibson in 1937. They live at Lakeside Farms, Lakeside, California.

Children:

52D - 136 - I - Josiah Robert, Jr.

b. December 16, 1938

6th Generation

- (6) (Wellington Isaac 5- Cedelia Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

32D - 114 - Allan Lewis (Hoover)

Allan Lewis, 5th child of Wellington Isaac and Maude E. (Young) Hoover, was born June 24, 1914. He married Mary A. Clanton, July 8, 1939. They live in

Children:

53D - 137 - James Lewis

b. July 16, 1940

6th Generation

- (6) (Wellington Isaac 5- Cedelia Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

33D - 116 - Lawrence Albert (Hoover)

Lawrence Albert was the 7th child of Wellington Isaac and Maude E. (Young) Hoover, and was born May 1, 1917. He married Lois Mae Allen of Escondido, California, (b. August 21, 1924). Their address is P. O. Box 142, Vista, California.

6th Generation

- (6) (Wellington Isaac 5- Cedelia Marie 4- Geo. Malibar 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

34D - 117 - Bernice Marguerite (Hoover)

Bernice Marguerite was the 8th child of Wellington Isaac and Maude E. (Young) Hoover and was born January 8, 1920. She married Glenn McDougall in 1938. They live at 2822 1/2 - 12th Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Children:

54D - 138 - I - Audrey Lee

b. Jan. 21, 1940

6th Generation

The following children of Wellington Isaac and Maude (Young) Hoover are minors:

35D - 118 - Earl Lloyd  
36D - 119 - Myrtle Dorine  
37D - 120 - Ernest Gordon  
38D - 121 - James Lorin  
39D - 122 - Lester Cecil  
40D - 123 - Florence Amelia





6th Generation

- (6) (LeValley Hayden 5- Mary Delphine 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

41D - 125 - Ross Charles (Miller)

Ross Charles is the 2nd child of LeValley Hayden (Ross) and Charles William Miller. He was born March 24, 1915 in Toledo, graduated from Law at Ohio State in June 1939 and was sworn into the Bar in Ohio, August 11, 1939. He lives at home at 1757 Jermaine Drive, Toledo, with his wife Deloris Fay Grove of Toledo whom he married on August 31, 1940. He is now in the Claim Department of the Travelers Life Insurance Company.

6th Generation

- (6) (LeValley Hayden 5- Mary Delphine 4- Geo. Malibar 3-  
Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

42D - 126 - Lillian Priscilla (Miller)

Lillian Priscilla is the 3rd child of LeValley Hayden (Ross) and Charles William Miller. She was born December 19, 1916 in Detroit, Michigan. She is an office worker and lives at home at 1757 Jermaine Drive, Toledo.

**Note:**

The following information came in too late to be included on page 48:

55D- 207 - Charles Louis (Ferguson)

b. July 20, 1941

(son of Maude Cedelia (Hoover) and  
Ernest E. Ferguson) see 30D-112  
on page 48)



### THE OHIO HAWKS

The song of the sea must have sounded always in the ears and the thoughts of the little boy who was born on the Fourth of July aboard the good ship George Malibar, five days out of Philadelphia. We know that he grew up on an Ohio farm, but the land must have irked the freedom of that soul. At the age of fourteen he ran away from home to become a sailor. Not all run-away boys make their goal, but George Malibar Hawk sailed the Great Lakes for fifty-two years. When winter made sailing impossible, there was always timber to be cut for the piers about Lake Erie.

As a captain on the lakes he lived a hard life, a dangerous life, and his daughters remember him as a man who worked very hard and who was at a great loss when his first wife, Nancy Ann Knapp, died in 1865, leaving him with three little girls - Clarissa Amelia, Cedelia Marie and Mary Delphine - and one son, Charles Ulysees, who died six months later. All of these girls were very fair.

Mary Delphine went to live with "Aunt Clarissa Knapp Ramsdell." Amelia lived with "Grandma Knapp." Cedelia Marie went first to "Aunt Almida Cuth" and later, when she was seven, to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Goodwin, of Bloomingville, Ohio (later LaGrange, Ohio), who had lost nine children and were very happy to welcome this little girl whose mother, Nancy Ann, had been their good friend. What else could a father whose work called him to weeks of absence do with three motherless little girls?

But these daughters have spoken with shining eyes as they tell of his trips home, the days spent with him. Mary Hawk Ross wrote some years ago from Toledo that once when she was singing he remarked: "You have inherited your aunt's voice - she was a singer in the queen's choir." Cedelia Marie's voice was remarkable in its range of over three octaves, reaching high C. At 12 years of age Cedelia was singing at Methodist Camp meetings in Lakeside, Ohio. When she went on trips with her father on the lake, during vacation, she often sang for him and he lamented his inability to send her to Berlin to complete her musical education. Cedelia writes: "Aunt Mary Platter claimed I inherited the great-aunt's voice. She sang in the queen's choir."

Cedelia also remembers being taken as a young girl to call on Ella and Lucy Reed, daughters of Hannah (Hawk) Platter. "Two very handsome brunettes," adds Cedelia. The call was made at a hotel in Sandusky and was returned when the Reed sisters visited Cedelia in Bloomingville.

George Malibar Hawk married Lucy Amboyer in 1875, but he never brought his family together again. In his later years he owned a hotel in Oak Harbor, Ohio as well as four lots in downtown Chicago, which were supposed to be of great value. Minnie Ann Bate remembers visiting her grandfather at the Oak Harbor hotel when she was a very young girl and writes that he was "a very handsome man." His last days were spent in a village near the Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, Ohio. He died in September 1920.

Clarissa Amelia, eldest daughter of George Malibar, was born July 23, 1857 and married William S. Slackford. Nine children were born to this union:

Minnie Ann Slackford, born October 3, 1878, married George Benson Bate in 1911, and lives at 40th Street, N. W., Canton, Ohio. They have two children, George Benson Bate, Jr., and Betty Eloise Bate. George Benson, Jr. married Ada M. Larsen, August 24, 1939. He is employed at the Republic Steel Corporation and for the time being he and his wife are living with the Bate family in Canton. Betty Eloise is a graduate of the McKinley High School at Canton and also attended the Canton Actual Business College. She is living at home.

Mabel Grace Slackford, born August 18, 1882, married Edwin Rogers, who died. She then married Curtis Pardee. They had one child, Clarence Malibar Pardee, born July 29, 1911. Mabel Grace married a third time, and is now Mrs. Emmett Brown, of Newaygo, Michigan. Clarence Malibar Pardee married Francis L. Gibson. They have one daughter, Patsy Jean, born November 10, 1938.

Ada Estella Slackford, born October 20, 1884, married George Harry White of Canton Ohio. She died in 1927.



Lucy May Slackford, born March 23, 1886, married Edward Harwart. Their children are Janice, Mary and Lester Edward.

Elias James Slackford, born in 1889, died in 1934, married Jean Reese. Their children are Earla May and Harry.

Mary Lillian Slackford, born June 17, 1893, married Albert Reith. Their children are Alberta May and Chester.

Gladys Malibar Slackford, born August 29, 1896, married George Philo Behn in 1911. Their children are Ellouise Elizabeth and George Philo.

William Malibar Slackford, died at the age of 18 years.

Claire Slackford, died at the age of 5 years.

Mary Delphine (Hawk) was born April 28, 1861 and married Andrew D. Ross. They lived for 38 years in Toledo. She died March 2, 1933 and Mr. Ross died November 19, 1938. They had one daughter, LeValley Hayden Ross.

LeValley Hayden (Ross) was born in Denver, Colorado, December 31, 1891. She is very fair - perhaps the fairest of any of the seven lines described in this history - perchance an inheritance from her own great-grandmother, Lena (Pozz) Hawk. She married Charles William Miller September 2, 1912. They had three children: LeValley Merna, born July 26, 1913 at Jackson, Michigan, who died May 1, 1919 in Toledo; Ross Charles, born March 24, 1915 in Toledo; and Lillian Priscilla, born December 19, 1916 in Detroit. Ross Charles graduated in Law from Ohio State in June 1939 and was sworn into the Bar on August 11, 1939. Lillian Priscilla works in an office in Toledo. The family lives at 1757 Jermaine Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Cedelia Marie, born March 10, 1859, married Lewis Vastine Hoover December 11, 1878 at the age of 19. They were married in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Sand Hill, Ohio where Cedelia was the "choirleader and organist." She had previously taught two and a half terms of school and had pledged herself "not to marry a man who used tobacco, drank or swore." The Hoovers spent fourteen years on the Nebraska plains and here all of their children were born, including the twins, Wellington Isaac and William Lewis, J.E.T. and Elizabeth.

Music has been the life of this family, and continues to have great influence in the younger generation. Lewis Vastine Hoover had a fine bass voice and trained a number of male quartettes. When Nebraska was voting on the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, Cedelia and Lewis, acting on the suggestion of Frances E. Willard, who was then in Hastings, Nebraska worked with church groups in campaign music. It is interesting to learn that wherever their music campaign was carried on, the Amendment carried at the polls!

In California the Hoovers were pioneers in the temperance movement in El Cajon Valley, in the face of strong opposition. They were also pioneers in the Juvenile Hub and Literary Club in San Diego County. Once the Temperance Society gave a minstrel show managed by the Hoovers, which was such a success that they were asked to go to San Diego for an evening after having given shows in three valley towns. In one performance the "black" rubbed off Cedelia's chin and throat and she was thereafter known as "the white-throated blackbird."

There was sufficient talent in this remarkable family to furnish a quintette composed of Cedelia singing the alto, Lewis Vastine the bass, J.E.T. the baritone, Bessie the soprano and Wellington Isaac the tenor.

Only Bessie and Wellington Isaac remain of this once large family. They had a double wedding when they married. Since the death of Lewis Vastine in 1933, Cedelia Marie has made her home with her daughter, Bessie Roberts.

Sarah Elizabeth (Bessie Hoover) Roberts was born November 1, 1880 and married Harry F. Roberts. They live at 3939 First Avenue, San Diego, California. Five children survive this union:

Harry Hoover Roberts was born March 21, 1910 and married Vivian Denny on June 14, 1932. They have one daughter, Joan Kathleen, born February 2, 1935. They live in San Diego where he is connected with the Cudahy Company. He is also an air pilot student.



Dorothy Eleanor Roberts was born February 6, 1916 and married J. Warde Hutton in 1935. No children.

Cedelia Roberts, born November 27, 1915, is a government typist. She married James R. Ashley, 2nd Master Mechanic, U.S.S. Richmond, on October 12, 1940.

Walter Lewis Roberts, born May 20, 1912, is a meat cutter. He married Ruth Griffin, August 1940.

Elizabeth Pearl Roberts, born December 6, 1913, died October 17, 1922.

All the Roberts family are active church workers, and there is much music and choir work in the life of Bessie Hoover Roberts, daughter of Cedelia Marie, as well as in the life of her son, Harry Hoover Roberts. Bessie has a fine soprano voice, and has directed an orchestra. Harry is a cornetist, Walter Lewis plays the trombone, Cedelia Marie the violin. Dorothy Eleanor is a pianist and her husband, J. Warde Hutton is a violinist...and ALL have good voices.

Wellington Isaac Hoover, the surviving twin, was born May 13, 1883, and married Maude E. Young. They live in Lakeside, California and 12 of their fourteen children are living. Wellington Isaac is "the image of George Malibar Hawk" according to his mother. The children follow: Wellington Aaron, Lawrence Albert, Earl Lloyd, Myrtle Dorine, Ernest Gordon, James Lorin, Lester Cecil and Florence Amelia are all at home.

Maude Cedelia married Ernest E. Furgeson and lives in Spring Valley, 12 miles from San Diego.

Marian Evelyn married Josiah Gibson in 1937. They have one son, Josiah Robert, Jr. They live at Lakeside Farms, California.

Bernice Marguerite married Glenn McDougall in 1938. They live at 2822<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Twelfth Avenue, Los Angeles, California. They have one child, Audrey Lee, born January 21, 1940.

Allan Lewis married Mary A. Clanton, July 8, 1939. They live in Escondido, California.

Lawrence Albert married Lois May Allen, and they live at P. O. Box 142, Vista, California.











4th Generation

(4) (Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)

2E - 140 - William M. (Rex)

William M. Rex was the 2nd child of Susan (Hawk) and George Nelson Rex. He was born September 7, 1863 and is now deceased. He married Cora Meeks. The family live in Newville, Indiana, which is on R. R. #4, Butler, Indiana.

Children:

10E - 148 - I - Audry	b. October 3, 1892 m. Raymond L. Tomlinson November 3, 1939
11E - 149 - II - Paul	b. April 25, 1899

4th Generation

(4) (Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)

3E - 141 - Austin Oakley (Rex)

Austin Oakley Rex, the third child of Susan (Hawk) and George Nelson Rex, was born February 2, 1866, and died February 4, 1940. He married Julia Anna Wyatt (b. November 13, 1874) of Hometown, Indiana. They had six boys and four girls, of whom nine are living, most of them in Ligonier, Indiana.

Children:

12E - 150 - I - Roy Wesley	b. June 14, 1893 m. Treva Opal Marshall, April 19, 1924
13E - 151 - II - Forest D.	b. December 2, 1894 m. Mildred Faye Kimmell, September 8, 1928
14E - 152 - III - Gertrude	b. January 11, 1896 m. Floyd Moroney, 1920
15E - 153 - IV - Walter Andrew	b. December 22, 1897 m. Beatrice Bernice Compton, Nov. 11, 1920
16E - 154 - V - Ethel May	b. December 8, 1899 m. Carl Otis Shireman, November 4, 1922
17E - 155 - VI - Edith	b. May 14, 1902 d. June 9, 1903
18E - 156 - VII - Howard	b. October 2, 1904 m. Elsie Isabel Myers, February 22, 1940
19E - 157 - VIII - Ralph Oakley	b. September 20, 1906 m. Lulu Evelyn Conrad, May 26, 1928
20E - 158 - IX - Lillian	b. April 21, 1909 m. Allen Dean Fidler, April 16, 1931 d. May 10, 1934
21E - 159 - X - Clarence	b. September 4, 1911 m. Ida Jane Baker, November 7, 1936

4th Generation

(4) (Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)

4E - 142 - George Forest (Rex)

George Forest was the 4th child of Susan (Hawk) and George Nelson Rex. He was born June 5, 1868, and married Rosa Vina Harter, born December 24, 1874. Both are deceased. They had four boys and two girls.

Children:

22E - 160 - I - Otheo	deceased.
23E - 161 - II - Violet Suzanne	b. September 17, 1895 m. Marion Elsworth Squire, June 15, 1921 b. September 26, 1887
24E - 162 - III - Hugh Corbett	b. March 6, 1897 m. Blanche Irene Bradford, June 30, 1936 b. Nov. 3, 1896



4E - 142 - George Forest (Rex) (Cont'd)

25E - 163 - IV - Olive

b. December 13, 1898

m. Adrian Waddell, December 24, 1919  
b. July 18, 1891

26E - 164 - V - Grant R.

b. September 28, 1902

m. Ina Mae Goodrich, July 17, 1926  
b. December 28, 1906

27E - 165 - VI - Logan

b. July 15, 1907

m. Mary Evelyn Louth, January 27, 1935  
b. October 17, 19134th Generation5E - 143 - Marguerite May (Daisy) (4) (Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Daisy Rex was the 5th child of Susan (Hawk) and George Nelson Rex. She was born May 2, 1878. She married Wm. Crawford DeLong, was divorced, married Henry Grau (deceased) - then took back the name of DeLong. She lives on R. R. #1, Watervliet, Michigan.

Children:

28E - 166 - I - Ruth Leone

b. September 26, 1897

m. 1- Egbert Schrik  
2- Frank H. Anderson5th Generation

## (5) (Dode 4- Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)

6E - 144 - Frank A. (Rex)

Frank A. Rex was the first child of Dode and Elizabeth (Smith) Rex. He was born August 27, 1891 in Kendallville, Indiana and married Lila A. Smith, born November 27, 1892, at Bloomington, Illinois, on January 17, 1920 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They live at 1501 S. Ogden Drive, Los Angeles, California. There are no children.

5th Generation

## (5) (Dode 4- Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)

7E - 145 - Ray Roy (Rex)

Ray Roy Rex was the 2nd child of Dode and Elizabeth (Smith) Rex. He was born December 5, 1892, at Kendallville, Indiana, and married Frances Lillian Fritts (born October 3, 1896 at Chicago). They live at 991 East Oak St., Kankakee, Illinois. He is supervisor of tracks for the New York Central System.

Children:

29E - 167 - I - Thomas Roy

b. July 9, 1920 (Hammond, Indiana)

30E - 168 - II - Dorothy Mae

b. November 3, 1921 (Hammond, Indiana)

5th Generation

## (5) (Dode 4- Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)

8E - 146 - Carl Dode (Rex)

Carl Dode Rex was the 3rd child of Dode and Elizabeth (Smith) Rex. He lives at Lansing, Illinois. He married Ethel M. Flanigan (born May 7, 1897) in Chicago on February 19, 1924.

Children:

31E - 169 - I - Rella Rae

b. May 28, 1925

32E - 170 - II - Carl Dode, Jr.

b. October 20, 1930

33E - 171 - III - Eileen Marilyn

b. November 21, 1933



5th Generation

(5) (Dode 4- Susan 3- J. Christoph 2- J. Christoph 1)

9E - 147 - Dorothy Marie (Rex)

Dorothy Marie, the 4th child of Dode and Elizabeth (Smith) Rex, married 1st, Harry William Conture, was divorced, and married, 2nd, on June 19, 1927, Fred August Stover. They live at 7147 Van Buren Street, Hammond, Indiana. Mr. Stover is foreman at the power plant of the Standard Oil Refinery, Whiting, Indiana, and is in his 27th year of employment there, time out for military service during the world war. He was honorably discharged as a sergeant. Has served as Republican City Chairman of Hammond; member of Hammond Post #802 Veterans of Foreign Wars; Life member of Whiting Post #80 American Legion; Drum Major of Whiting Post of American Legion Drum Corps.

Children:

34E - 172 - I - Dode

b. December 28, 1924

35E - 173 - II - Fred

b. October 14, 1928

5th Generation10E - 148 - Audry (Rex)<sup>(5)</sup> (Wm. Melvin 4- Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christoph 1)

Audry was the first child of William Melvin and Cora (Weeks) Rex, was born October 3, 1892, and married Raymond L. Tomlinson on November 3, 1939.

5th Generation11E - 149 - Paul (Rex)<sup>(5)</sup> (Wm. Melvin 4- Susan 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christoph 1)

Paul was the second child of William Melvin and Cora (Weeks) Rex, and was born April 25, 1899. He lives on R. R. #4, Butler, Indiana.

5th Generation12E - 150 - Roy Wesley (Rex)<sup>(5)</sup> (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christoph 1)

Roy Wesley Rex was the 1st child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. He was born June 14, 1893, and married Treva Opal Marshall on April 19, 1924. They live in Ligonier, Indiana, where Mr. Rex is a rural route postal carrier. He is a member of the American Legion.

Children:

36E - 174 - I - James Leroy

b. January 8, 1929

37E - 175 - II - Mary Lou

b. July 26, 1931

5th Generation13E - 151 - Forrest D. (Rex)<sup>(5)</sup> (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christoph 1)

Forest D. Rex was the 2nd child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. He was born December 2, 1894, married Mildred Faye Kimmell, on September 8, 1928. He graduated from Wabash College, is a Mason, an Elk and a member of the American Legion. He is superintendent of Arencos Fabricating Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Children:

38E - 176 - I - Forrest Kimmell

b. November 3, 1932

38E - 177 - II - Kay

b. September 28, 1935





5th Generation

- 14E - 152 - Gertrude (Rex) (5) (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Gertrude Rex was the 3rd child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. She was born January 11, 1896, and married Floyd Meroney in 1920. They live in Ligonier, Indiana.

Children:

- 40E - 178 - I - Robert James                      b. January 10, 1921  
41E - 179 - II - Marjorie Mae                      b. March 17, 1931

5th Generation

- 15E - 153 - Walter Andrew (Rex) (5) (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Walter Andrew Rex was the 5th child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. He was born December 22, 1897, and married Beatrice Bernice Compton, November 27, 1920. Mr. Rex is a civil service employee in the U. S. Post Office, Ligonier, Indiana.

Children:

- 42E - 180 - I - George                              b. August 15, 1923  
43E - 181 - II - Joe A.                              b. February 19, 1925  
44E - 182 - III - Edward Austin                      b. February 15, 1929  
45E - 183 - IV - Walter Arthur                      b. February 22, 1934

5th Generation

- 16E - 154 - Ethel May (Rex) (5) (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Ethel May Rex was the 5th child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. She was born December 8, 1899 and married Carl Otis Shireman November 4, 1922. They live in Ligonier, Indiana.

Children:

- 46E - 184 - I - Larry                              b. June 25, 1923

5th Generation

- 18E - 156 - Howard (Rex) (5) (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Howard Rex was the 7th child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. He was born October 2, 1904, and married Elsie Isabel Myers on February 22, 1940. They live in Ligonier, Indiana. Mr. Rex is in the plumbing and heating business.

5th Generation

- 19E - 157 - Ralph Oakley (Rex) (5) (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Ralph Rex was the 8th child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. He was born September 20, 1906, and married Lulu Evelyn Conrad May 26, 1928. They live in Ligonier, Indiana, where Mr. Rex is manager for the Ligonier Chair Company. He is a member of Elks Lodge.

Children:

- 47E - 185 - I - Ralph Richard                      b. March 26, 1929  
48E - 186 - II - Julia Alene                      b. October 2, 1931  
49E - 187 - III - Janis Eilene                      b. February 16, 1938



5th Generation

20E - 158 - Lillian (Rex) (5) (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Lillian Rex was the 9th child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. She was born April 21, 1909 and married Allen Dean Fidler on April 16, 1931. Mr. Fidler died May 10, 1934, and Mrs. Fidler and her daughter make their home with her mother, Mrs. Austin O. Rex of Ligonier, Indiana, at 313 Water Street.

Children:

50E - 188 - Norma Louise

b. December 12, 1933

5th Generation

21E - 159 - Clarence (Rex) (5) (Austin Oakley 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Clarence Rex was the 10th child of Austin Oakley and Julia Anna (Wyatt) Rex. He was born September 4, 1911 and married Ida Jane Baker, November 7, 1936. He is employed by the Eddy Paper Company at White Pigeon, Michigan.

Children:

51E - 189 - Clarence Elaine

b. June 26, 1939

5th Generation

23E - 161 - Violet Suzanne (Rex) (5) (Geo. Forrest 4- Susan 3- Chris. J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Violet Suzanne Rex was the 2nd child of George Forest and Rose (Harter) Rex. She was born September 17, 1895 and married Marion Elsworth Squire on June 15, 1921, born September 26, 1887. They live at 810 West William Street, Kendallville, Indiana.

Children:

52E - 190 - I - Joan Elizabeth

b. September 2, 1922

53E - 191 - II - Mary Jean

b. July 17, 1924

54E - 192 - III - Jack Marion

b. April 7, 1927

55E - 193 - IV - Suzanne Ellen

b. June 6, 1933

5th Generation

24E - 162 - Hugh Corbett (Rex) (5) (Geo. Forrest 4- Susan 3- Chris. J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Hugh Corbett Rex was the 3rd child of George Forrest and Rosa Vina (Harter) Rex. He was born March 6, 1897, at Newville, Indiana, and married Blanche Irene Bradford on June 30, 1936. They have one step-son, Frank Sidney Rex, and live in Leslie, Michigan. Hugh Corbett served 11 1/2 months in the world war, with service overseas in the St. Mihiel and the Argonne-Meuse offensives, and two months in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He is connected with the Jackson Automatic Music Company.

Children:

56E - 194 - I - Frank Sidney (Rex)

b. November 8, 1922.



5th Generation

25E - 163 - Olive (Rex) (5) (Geo. Forrest 4- Suzanne 3- Chris. J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Olive Rex was the 4th child of George Forrest and Rosa Vina (Harter) Rex, was born December 13, 1898. She married Adrian Waddell, born July 18, 1891, and they live on a farm  $3\frac{1}{2}$  miles southeast of Three Rivers, Michigan - R. R. #2.

Children:

57E - 195 - Robert, Jr.

b. October 4, 1920

58E - 196 - Donald N.

b. March 23, 1923

5th Generation

26E - 164 - Grant R. (Rex) (5) (Geo. Forrest 4- Suzanne 3- Chris. J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Grant R. Rex was the 5th child of George Forrest and Rosa Vina (Harter) Rex and was born September 28, 1902, at Newville, Indiana. He married Ina Mae Goodrich (b. December 28, 1906, Jackson, Michigan) on July 17, 1926. They live in Leslie, Michigan and Mr. Rex is a salesman.

Children:

59E - 197 - David Lawton

b. May 7, 1937

5th Generation

27E - 165 - Logan (Rex) (5) (Geo. Forrest 4- Suzanne 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Logan Rex was the 6th child of George Forrest and Rosa Vina (Harter) Rex, and was born in Toledo, Ohio on July 15, 1907. He married Mary Evelyn Louth (born October 17, 1913) in St. Louis, January 27, 1935. They live at 3539 Anderson Street, Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Rex is employed by the Fernstedt Mfg. Company, a division of General Motors Corporation, as a polisher and buffer on automobile hardware. No children.

5th Generation

28E - 166 - Ruth Leone (DeLong) (5) (Daisy 4- Susan 3- Christopher J. 2- J. Christopf 1)

Ruth Leone DeLong was the only child of Daisy (Rex) and Wm. C. DeLong. She was born September 26, 1897 in the home of her grandmother, Susan Hawk Rex, in Newville, Indiana. She married Egbert Schrik, was divorced, and married Frank H. Anderson who was a member of the Students Army Training Corps at the University of Chicago. They live at 85 Robsart Road, Kenilworth, Illinois. Mr. Anderson is Executive Vice President of the Automatic Canteen Company of America, with offices at 1430 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Children:

60E - 198 - I - Yvonne

b. November 10, 1922

61E - 199 - II - Susanne

b. Sept. 13, 1928

62E - 200 - III - David

b. October 7, 1935



### THE SUSAN LINE

Susan, the tenth child of Johann Christopher and Lena (Pozz von Weisbachem) Hawk was born in Hamilton County, Ohio, in 1842, and died January 22, 1922. She was sixteen years old when the family moved to Newville, Indiana, where she spent most of her life. She married George Nelson Rex, July 4, 1860, and they had four sons and one daughter.

Susan was very blond, like her mother - a good mother and neighbor. She was one of the first 27 members of the Newville Christian Church.

It has been somewhat difficult to pick up the threads of Susan's life, but from Dorothy Stover of Hammond, Indiana, we have the following: "She was neat as a pin and as sweet and kind as could be. She lived with us several years before she died and shared my bedroom with me. I loved her a great deal and could confide in her always."

Another granddaughter, Leone Anderson of Kenilworth, Illinois contributes this interesting comment: "To me my grandmother's home in Newville was big and beautiful from the viewpoint of a child. It was a four-room house, one stove - the sort that was in the kitchen for cooking, with a chimney going up to the two rooms above to heat the whole house. Later a wood stove was placed in the 'parlor.' This parlor doubled for bedroom when necessary. In this room my mother was born - and in this room 19 years later I was born."

Joseph Benton Rex, called Dode, the first son was married three times: 1st to Elizabeth Smith who died in 1906; 2nd to Emmeline Little who died in 1923; 3rd to Nellie Neubrand. He has served the city Kankakee as its mayor. There were four children by the first marriage:

Frank A. Rex, who married Lila Smith. They live at 1501 S. Ogden Drive, Los Angeles, California. No children.

Ray Roy Rex, who married Frances Lillian Fritts. They live at Kankakee, Illinois, and have two children: Thomas Roy and Dorothy Mae.

Carl Dode Rex, who married Ethel M. Flanigan. They live at Lansing, Illinois and have 3 children - Rella Rae, Carl Dode, Jr. and Eileen Marilyn.

Dorothy Marie Rex, who married Harry William Couture, was divorced and married Fred August Stover. They live at 7147 Van Buren Street, Hammond, Indiana, and have 2 children - Dode and Fred.

William Melvin, the 2nd son, married Cora Meeks. His widow lives at Newville, Indiana, R. R. #4, Butler, and there are two children:

Audry, born in 1892, married Raymond L. Tomlinson in November 1939.

Paul, born in April, 1899, lives in Newville - address R. R. #4, Butler, Indiana.

Austin Oakley Rex, the 3rd son, married Julia Anna Wyatt. He died in February, 1940, and the widow lives in Ligioner, Indiana. There were 10 children in this family, with 9 still living:

Roy Wesley, married Trova Opal Marshall. They live in Ligioner. There are two children - James LeRoy and Mary Lou.

Forest D., married Mildred Faye Kimmell. They live in Chicago, Illinois. There are two children, Forrest Kimmell and Kay.

Gertrude, married Floyd Meroney. They live in Ligioner, Indiana. There are two children - Marjorie Mae and Robert James.

Walter Andrew, married Beatrice Bernice Compton. They live in Ligioner, Indiana, and have four children - George, Joe A., Edward Austin and Walter Arthur.

Ethel May, married Carol Otis Shireman. They live in Ligioner, Indiana, and have one child - Larry.

Howard, married Elsie Isabel Myers. They live in Ligioner, Indiana. No children.

Ralph Oakley, married Lulu Evelyn Conrad. They live in Ligioner, Indiana and have 3 children - Ralph Richard, Julia Alone and Janis Eilene.





Lillian, married Allen Dean Fidler. They live in Ligioner, Indiana, and have one daughter, Norma Louise.

Clarence, married Ida Jane Baker. They live in White Pigeon, Michigan, and have one child, Clarence Elaine.

George Forrest Rex was the 4th son, and married Rosa Vina Harter. Both are deceased. Five of their 6 children are living:

Hugh Corbett married Blanche Irene Bradford. They live in Leslie, Michigan, and have one child - Frank Sidney. Hugh works for the Jackson Automatic Music Company.

Violet Suzanne married Marion Elsworth Squire. They live at 810 W. Williams Street, Kendallville, Indiana and have four children, Joan Elizabeth, Mary Jean, Jack Marion and Suzanne Ellen.

Olive, married Adrian Waddell. They live on a farm, R. R. #2, Three Rivers, Mich., and have two boys - Robert, Jr. & Donald N.

Grant R. married Ina Mae Goodrich. They live in Leslie, Michigan, and have one child, David Lawton.

Logan married Mary Evelyn Louth. They live at 3539 Anderdon Street, Detroit, Mich. No children.

Marguerite May Rex, called Daisy, married Wm. Crawford DeLong who died. She then married Henry Grau who died. After that she took back the name DeLong and lives on R. R. #1, Watervliet, Michigan. The DeLongs had one daughter: Ruth Leone

Ruth Leone, who married Egbert Schrik, was divorced and married Frank H. Anderson. They live at 85 Robsart Road, Kenilworth, Illinois. They have three children - Yvonne, Suzanne and David.



THE MARY HAWK LINE3rd Generation

(3) (Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

13- Mary

Mary Hawk was the 10th child of Johann Christopher Haag (Hawk) and was born approximately 1843 or 1844. Mary and her sister Amelia were dressmakers in Cleveland, Ohio. Mary married Hiram Scott first. Her second husband was Jeffrey Newell, and they lived many years in Collinwood, now a part of Cleveland, Ohio. Mary's mother was Lena Pozz von Weisbachem.

Children:

1F - 201 - I - Lillian

b. December 26, 1862

4th Generation

(4) (Mary 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

1F - 201 - Lillian (Newell)

Lillian Newell was the only daughter of Mary (Hawk) and Jeffrey Newell, of Collinwood, now a part of Cleveland, Ohio. She was born December 26, 1862 and was for over 50 years a teacher in the city of Cleveland. A beautiful Golden Anniversary was held in her honor when she retired as a teacher, being at that time, Principal of one of Cleveland's best known schools. She lives at 890 E. 149th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, but spends her winters at 336 Fourth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Lillian Newell took charge of the Mt. Pleasant School in Cleveland, when it was a two-story frame building, with 200 pupils. "In those days there was a beautiful crabapple orchard near the school, and the children used to pick violets in nearby woods, to be sent to children who never had an opportunity to see wild flowers." For 24 years she served in this school, having taught in other Cleveland Schools before being assigned to Mt. Pleasant. She founded the school museum, contributing to it material from different parts of the world. She is a member of the Cleveland Woman's City Club, the Natural History Museum, the Cleveland Natural Science Club; is a great lover of music and good books.



3rd GenerationTHE AMELIA (MINNIE) HAWK LINE

- 14 - Amelia (Minnie) <sup>(3)</sup> (Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Amelia Hawk was the youngest daughter of Johann Christopher and Lena (Fozz von Weisbachem) Hawk and was born ca. 1844 or 1845 in Ohio. She died in September 1898, in Springfield, Illinois. Amelia married William R. Sampson, who became a partner of Charles Franklin Hawk in the china, glass and queensware business in Springfield, Illinois. There were no children by the second marriage of William R. Sampson.

Children: (1st marriage)

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| 1G - 202 - I - Odiome Hawk | b. February 6, 1878<br>d. January 7, 1935<br>m. Katherine Ware, date June 7, 1912<br>b. August 23, 1892 |
| 2G - 203 - II- Alden       | b. ca. 1882-1883 - presumably deceased  |
| 3G - 204 -III- Gertrude    | b. Ca. March 16, 1886, Springfield, Ill.<br>d. August 16, 1903, San Francisco, Calif.                   |

4th Generation

- 1G - 202 - Odiome Hawk (Sampson) <sup>(4)</sup> (Amelia 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Lt. Col. Odiome Hawk Sampson was born February 6, 1878 at Springfield, Illinois, the eldest son of Amelia (Minnie) (Hawk) and William R. Sampson. He married Katherine Ware on June 7, 1912, who was born August 23, 1892 in Texas. They had two daughters. At the time of his death he was stationed at Ft. Meade, Maryland. His widow lives at 2733 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C.

Children:

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| 4G - 205 - I - Margaret Louise | b. January 27, 1918<br>m. James McSherry Wimsatt, February 15, 1939 |
| 5G - 206 - II- Justine Ware    | b. November 7, 1920   |

4th Generation

- 2G - 203 - Alden (Sampson) <sup>(4)</sup> (Amelia 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

The second son of Amelia (Hawk) and Wm. R. Sampson, ran away from home after the death of his mother, and his whereabouts and history are unknown.



4th Generation

3G - 204 - Gertrude (Sampson) (4) (Amelia 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

Only daughter of Amelia (Hawk) and Wm. R. Sampson, was born about March 16, 1886, at Springfield, Ill. Upon the death of her mother in 1898 she was sent to relatives near Boston; and upon the marriage of her father to Margaret Kingsbury of California, she went to live with her father and stepmother, in San Francisco. She was thrown from her horse and died of injuries August 16, 1903 at San Francisco.

5th Generation

4G - 205 - Margaret Louise (Sampson) (5) (Odiorne 4- Amelia 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

The daughter of Odiorne Hawk Sampson and Katherine (Ware) Sampson, was born August 27, 1918. She married James McSherry Wimsatt February 15, 1939 and they live at 5503 Wriley Road, Friendship Station, Washington, D. C.

Children:

6G - 207 - I - James McSherry (Wimsatt) b. December 10, 1939

5th Generation

5G - 206 - Justine (5) (Odiorne 4- Amelia 3- Johann Christopher 2- Johann Christopf 1)

The daughter of Odiorne Hawk Sampson and his wife, Katherine (Ware) Sampson, was born November 7, 1920. She is a student at Georgetown University and lives with her mother at 2733 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C.





### THE AMELIA HAWK LINE

Amelia (called Minnie) Hawk, was born in Ohio ca. 1844 or 1845. She was the youngest daughter of Lena (Pozz) and Johann Christopher Hawk and was very fair, with deep blue eyes.

She was still at home, single, when the family followed Christopher Lewis and Sarah (Johnson) Hawk across the Indiana-Ohio border to Orangeville.

She was a dressmaker in Cleveland, when she met and married William R. Sampson, of Mayflower descent. William Sampson became a partner of Charles Franklin Hawk, his wife's nephew, in the china, glass and queensware business in Springfield, Ill. When the partnership was dissolved, William went on the road as a traveling salesman.

There were three children: Odiome, born February 6, 1878 at Springfield; Alden and Gertrude.

The family owned a large frame house at the edge of the city. Directly across the road was a Catholic Convent and school for girls - always a place of intense interest for our young Protestant generation - who missed entirely the kindly disposition of the gentle nuns and saw only the drudgery of women tending the cattle and working in the barns and the fields, for the convent was a small farm.

The Sampsons and the Hawks visited back and forth and practically all holidays were spent together. Odiome, the oldest son, had a paper route and one of the family stories told each succeeding New Years Day was how Odie got so cold and tired delivering his papers that he came to our home for a late dinner on New Years Day - unable to get his boots off - and it took the combined efforts of all the grownups of both families to handle the situation.

Then, there was the time we cousins went skating and part of us fell through the ice. We had a harrowing time getting out - and ran as fast as we could in our wet, freezing clothing to tumble pellmoll into Aunt Minnie's warm kitchen and be stuck first one, then another into tubs and pails of steaming water!

The Sampsons owned a surrey and a fine horse - and often took us for a ride.

When Minnie died, in the fall of 1898, Alden and Gertrude were sent to relatives of Mr. Sampson near Boston. After his second marriage to Margaret Kingsbury, the daughter of an old California family, Gertrude went to live with them in San Francisco. She died at seventeen years of age from the effects of an accident, having been thrown from her pony.

The two boys never lived at home after the death of their mother. Alden ran away eventually - and has not been heard of for years. It is assumed that he is dead.

Odiome was named Odiome Hawk Sampson - a surname on his father's side and the surname of his mother. We do not know much about the Odiome family, but the Sampson family trace their ancestry back to Henry Sampson, who came over on the Mayflower. Henry was a young boy at the time and was under the guardianship of his uncle, John Tilley, whose name appears on the Mayflower charter. The descent continues through children of Henry Sampson, who married children of John and Friscilla Alden.

Odiome had intended to study medicine. He was in high school in Springfield when the call to arms came in the Spanish American War and he enlisted as a volunteer. He served in many posts in the U.S.A., and the Philippines and saw service overseas during the World War. He rose from the ranks to become one of the finest quartermasters in the U. S. Army. That his work was appreciated and efficient is shown by the following letter from Gen. Douglas MacArthur:



C O P Y

WAR DEPARTMENT  
Office of the Chief of Staff  
Washington, D. C.

March 14, 1935

Mrs. Odiorne H. Sampson  
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

My dear Mrs. Sampson:

I wish to extend to you on behalf of the officers of the War Department, and for myself personally, our sincere sympathy in the death of your husband, Colonel Odiorne H. Sampson, Quartermaster Corps.

Colonel Sampson served as a member of the 23rd and the 12th regiments of Infantry from November 27, 1899, to October 27, 1902, when he accepted an appointment as second lieutenant of Infantry, Regular Army. Promoted through the grades to colonel, October 1, 1934, he was detailed in the Quartermaster Corps from July 25, 1917, to June 30, 1920, held temporary commissions as major from August 5, 1917, to August 6, 1918, and lieutenant colonel from the latter date to May 7, 1920, and was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps, July 30, 1920.

During his service with the 23rd and the 12th regiments of Infantry, he participated in the Philippine Insurrection, later serving one other tour of duty in the Philippines. He was with the Vera Cruz, Mexico, Expedition from April 24, to August 6, 1914; and was in France and Germany from June 8, 1918, to October 31, 1919, where he participated in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, was on duty at the Staff College at Langres, and served in responsible Quartermaster Corps positions with the 92nd Division, the Services of Supply, the Army of Occupation, and at the Base at Brest.

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The remainder of his service was performed in the United States and included a recruiting detail; duty with the Infantry on Mexican Border Patrol, and at various stations in the West and South; and in the Quartermaster Corps, duty at stations in the West and East, with the Organized Reserves, and in the Office of the Quartermaster General. He was assigned to duty as Post Quartermaster, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, at the time of his death.

Colonel Sampson graduated from the Quartermaster Corps School in 1926, and the Army Industrial College in 1927; and was rated a Sharpshooter, an Expert Rifleman and Expert Revolver Shot, and held two medals as a reward for his accomplishments in pistol competition.

Loyal, capable, hardworking, and reliable, an expert in procurement planning, and exceptionally well versed in tactics, Colonel Sampson faithfully and efficiently performed the various responsibilities intrusted to him. His death is deeply regretted.

Very sincerely yours,  
Douglas McArthur (signed)  
General,  
Chief of Staff

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Colonel Sampson married Katherine Ware of Texas. They had two daughters: Margaret Louise, born January 27, 1918 and Justine Ware, born November 7, 1920.

Margaret Louise married James McSherry Wimsatt, February 15, 1939. They have one son, James McSherry Wimsatt, II, born December 10, 1939. They live at 5503 Wriley Road, Friendship Station, Washington, D. C.

Justine is a student at Georgetown University, and lives with her mother at 2733 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.



Good ancestry is a precious thing. Men who settle in a new and untried country filled with savages and three thousand miles from the homeland are strong, brave, and venturesome, with the best moral and mental qualities, or the very worst, being driven from their native land and obliged to take their chances in the new country whether they want to or not. Our Wyckoff ancestor seems to have been of the better sort, as he prospered from the beginning and, as the years passed, advanced in wealth and influence.

Our forebears were filled with the pioneering spirit. They were constantly on the borders of civilization where public and private records were poorly kept, and often, when recorded, were lost or destroyed. These forebears loved land. Wherever they went, they bought land. Hence we do not find many who became merchants or entered the professions, except the ministry. There are a lot of clergymen in the family. In the old days sons were taught a trade; now we send them to college.

----- Wm. W. Wyckoff





THE WYCKOFF FAMILY



### THE WYCKOFF FAMILY

Condensed from Articles in Report of First Annual  
Meeting of Wyckoff Association in America, by  
Wm. LeRoy Wyckoff and Harriet E. Wyckoff.  
(See Sarah Johnson Wyckoff Hawk, page 23)

Pieter Claesen, common ancestor of the Wyckoff family, was born January 6, 1625, at Boda, on Oland, an island off the southeast coast of Sweden, son of Claes Cornelisz and Margaret van der Goes, of Walcheren, Holland. His father was a prosperous merchant trader on Baltic and Zuyderzee and captained his own vessel, touching all the important points in that locality. But continuous sea fighting in the vicinity seriously hampered the coastal trade and this, together with his grief over the death of his wife, Margaret, on August 2, 1631, caused Claes to decide to dispose of his holdings and seek his fortune in the New World.

The Dutch East India Company had established a colony in America in 1630, under Killian Van Rensselaer. From time to time small groups had gone over to join their relatives and friends. So, on September 25, 1636, the stouthearted Claes and his small son, Pieter, sailed in the ship Rensselaerwyck from Amsterdam, Holland, to join these settlers.

The Rensselaerwyck reached New Amsterdam about four o'clock in the afternoon of March 4, 1637, and "Pieter Claesen viewed for the first time his new home, the land of opportunity." Pieter was then 12 years of age.

Because the Hudson River was frozen over at that time they were forced to remain in New Amsterdam until March 26 when the Rensselaerwyck set out for Fort Orange, now Albany, New York, and arrived there on April 7, 1637. The log of the ship is in the archives in Albany, New York.

Pieter found employment at Fort Orange. He worked as a farm laborer until 1648, when he took a farm near Bethlehem, Albany County. He must have been quite successful because the records show that at 19 he married Grietje, daughter of Cornelius Hendrik Van Ness, magistrate and member of the Council of Rensselaerwyck. Grietje's mother, Mayken, was a lady of noble birth.

His two oldest children, Nicholas (2) and Margaretje, were born before he left Fort Orange, but the records kept by the Dutch Reformed Church of Fort Orange established in 1619, have disappeared.

In the official records now on file at Albany, Pieter Claesen is spoken of as carrying on farming operations with his father-in-law. There is an incident mentioned in the court records wherein Pieter and his father-in-law are concerned in a trial in which some testimony was given which Pieter considered false and he bawled out: "He's a liar."

Pieter Claesen moved directly from Fort Orange to New Amersfoort in 1649 (on Long Island), later called Flatlands in 1664 by the English - now the 32nd ward in the Borough of Brooklyn. Pieter became manager of the farm lands or "bowrie" of Peter Stuyvesant in Amersfoort. His first recorded purchase of property in New Amersfoort is May 27, 1652. In 1655 he built the old Wyckoff homestead on Canarsie Lane, the materials having been brought from the Old World. Inasmuch as the Indian conveyance of title to the Keskachauge district is dated June 16, 1636, the Wyckoff family was one of the earliest to settle there. In Pieter's day the records indicate a live settlement with Canarsie Lane leading directly to the Flatbush settlement and the Kings Highway to the Brooklyn shore opposite the lower part of Manhattan.

The Old Dutch House at 5902 Canarsie Lane, Brooklyn, has never been inhabited by other than a Wyckoff family from the earliest date to which it can be traced down to 1901 when it was sold to Wm. D. Aliferis, a Greek. Although it is fairly well established that the house was built by Pieter Claesen, Frederick Van Wyck, a well known attorney of Brooklyn who has done much researching of titles in Flatlands, leads us to think the house may have been erected by Gov. Van Twiller in 1638. Mr. Van Wyck states that there is no agreement among real estate lawyers as to the origin of title on this early Wyckoff house. The land on which it stands has been identified, however, as the plat marked Onthevided (undivided) on the map of the woodlands of the town of Flatlands in 1719. This land was formerly owned by Governor Stuyvesant, whose agent was Pieter Claesen, the first of the Wyckoffs. The land has always been a lawyer's puzzle. There exists today quite a large roll of Deeds that came out of that house conveying property from one Wyckoff to another. The Historical American Buildings Association and the Long Island Historical Society recognize the house as one of the two or three oldest in the metropolitan district of Brooklyn-Queens.



"The homestead is a one-story building with an attic and a sweeping, projecting roof of the early Dutch gable style. The rounded shingles of white oak on the outside walls and the numbered handhewn oak rafters fastened with wooden pegs still remain from the date of construction..... In general the plan of the present house conforms to the arrangement as Pieter Claesen knew it." (From the Report of the 1st Annual Meeting of the Wyckoff Assn. in America.)

During the residence of Pieter Claesen in New Amersfoort, which covered a period of about 45 years, he was associated with many other Dutch colonists with names that still continue to be household words in Brooklyn. He became a man of influence in his community and although intimate details of his active and useful life under both the Dutch and the English governments are lacking, history records his service as a "schepen" or magistrate in the years 1655, 1662 and 1663 and as Patentee of the town under the Patents of 1677 and 1686.

After the British took New Amsterdam in 1664, family names were required of all citizens. Pieter, in accord with Dutch usage, had none and adopted one which was first used in his oath of allegiance to the British Crown. In the original form this name was Wijkhof, a composite of Wijk, a town or parish and hof, a court or seat of authority. The spelling he adopted therefore was Pieter Claesen of the Town Court. There are eight fairly well established spellings of the name today.

Through his outstanding leadership the Dutch Reformed Church at Flatlands was organized in 1660, and the first building, dedicated in 1663, was occupied for 131 years. This was replaced by a church erected in 1848 at a cost of \$5,506.29.

In the first church the hearers' seats were benches. In 1716, two chairs were purchased for the church and again in 1785 they were replaced. One of the chairs was for the Magistrate, and the other was for the Yef Vrouw, or minister's wife. A small bell was imported from Holland at a cost of 556 florin (\$225) and hung in the steeple of the first church in 1686. This bell replaced the drum that had, up to that time, been used to call the people to church. The present bell was bought for 84 pounds, 15 schillings, 2 pence at the time the second edifice was completed in 1794. It weighs 458½ pounds. It has been tolled at the death of every President of the United States from George Washington in 1799 down to the present. It rang a triumphant message at the signing of the Treaty of Ghent between Great Britain and the United States in 1815; on Armistice Day in 1918.

Many of the gravestones are still to be seen in the cemetery adjacent to the church.

At the death of Pieter Claesen, at 69, on June 30, 1694, he was laid to rest beneath the altar of the original church. On May 26, 1940, the Wyckoff Association in America placed the following tablet in this church:

To the Glory of God  
In Grateful Memory of

PIETER CLAESSEN

who came to America March 4, 1637, at twelve years of age \* began life in the new world as a servant \* by native worth became a leading citizen of New Amsterdam \* when required by the new government in 1664 to assume a family name, originated and used

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signifying his public services as magistrate of the town court \* One of the founders of this ancient church honorably buried beneath its present edifice, here

"After life's fitful day he sleeps well"

This Tablet Is Erected By  
The Wyckoff Association in America





# THE NICHOLAS WYCKOFF LINE

Condensed from an article by Harriet E. Wyckoff  
in the Report of the First Annual Meeting of

The Wyckoff Association in America  
(See Sarah Johnson Wyckoff Hawk, page 23)

W. F. Wyckoff of Brooklyn, who spent his life in research regarding the Wyckoff family, is responsible for the statement that Nicholas, the eldest son of Pieter Claesen, has more descendants than any other line. They occupy nearly half of the Wyckoff Genealogy.

When Pieter Claesen and his young wife, Gristje Van Ness, left Rensselaerwyck in 1649 to take up their abode in the little Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam, they had with them two children, Nicholas (2) and Margaretje. The date of their marriage and the dates of birth of these two children have never been found. Probably the records were destroyed by a fire in the Dutch Reformed Church at Rensselaerwyck. As their third child Annatje was baptised November 27, 1650, in the Dutch Church in New Amsterdam, it is assumed that Nicholas was born about 1647 and was barely three years old when his parents came to New Amsterdam.

His earliest remembrance of a home must have been the Dutch farmhouse on Canarsie Lane which his father occupied and probably owned from about 1655 when he became manager of the farm lands of Peter Stuyvesant in Amersfoort, or Flatlands. Here Nicholas passed his boyhood, living in comfort and even affluence in the little Dutch settlement, working on his father's farm, playing with the children of the neighboring farmers, and developing the staunch virtues inherited from his Dutch ancestors.

Schools were scarce in those days, but Nicholas knew how to read and write, although he often used his mark in signing papers. This mark was an anchor with flukes upturned, suggesting his interest in his grandfather, Claes Cornelisz, who had been a ship-owner and trader up and down the coasts of Holland, Denmark and Sweden.

In 1672 he married Sara Monfoort, daughter of one of the Dutch settlers in Amersfoort. In a valuation of Amersfoort made in 1672, Pieter Claesen is credited with land and stock amounting to £304, while Peter Monfoort's property was worth only £40. So young Nicholas may be regarded as a very desirable mate for Sara Monfoort.

The young couple remained in Amersfoort and seem to have prospered, for in 1690 Nicholas purchased from Peter Leyster a farm for the sum of £637, 7 s., and in 1703 he bought off the heirs of his father for £100 and took possession of the house on Canarsie Lane.

Nicholas (2) had three sons who grew to manhood and left descendants: Peter (8), born in 1675; Jacob (9), born in 1676; and Cornelius (10), born in 1683. For each of them he purchased a farm in Monmouth, Somerset or Hunterdon County, New Jersey. He and his wife seem to have kept in touch with their sons and to have visited them for their names appear as god-parents at the baptism of several of their grandchildren.

Peter (8) went to Middletown, Monmouth County, where he was a successful farmer and he also owned land in Flatlands. In 1715 his father deeded him the old Wyckoff farm and house, and about that time he returned to Flatlands where he lived until his death about 1759. He had four sons: Nicholas (11), date of birth unknown; Peter (12), born in 1705; Cornelius (15), born in 1715; Marten (16), born in 1716.

Nicholas (11) owned a large farm north of Redington, New Jersey, which is about 15 miles west of Somerville, and a few miles west of Whitehouse station. He was active in the affairs of the community including the Dutch church, and some papers show that he had business connections with people in New York City. His eldest son Peter (21), in the 5th generation from Pieter Claesen, was born in 1724 and had an adventurous life, much of which was passed on the frontier. He was married three times and had thirteen children. The children of his first wife married and settled in Hunterdon County, but after the death of Peter's second wife, Jane, Peter sold his Redington farm and with a number of English settlers migrated to the West Branch of the Susquehanna where he bought a 1000-acre farm on Loyalsock Creek near Montoursville, Pennsylvania. This was a few years before the Revolution and the settlement was on the western frontier exposed to Indian attacks.

The agreements which William Penn had made with the Indians had long since expired even if they had ever extended to this region, and the Indians were jealously watching the encroachments of the white men upon the Indian hunting grounds. When the Revolution broke out, the Indians were only too willing to join the British in attacks on the exposed frontier settlements. Typical of these attacks were the massacres of Cherry Valley, New York, and Wyoming, Pennsylvania, in 1778. The settlers were well aware of their danger and forts had been built to which they fled for protection when the news came of threatened raids. One of the strongest of these forts was Fort Augusta where Simsbury now stands.





When news of the Indian raid of 1778 reached the little settlement on the Loyalsock, the men hurried their wives and children to Fort Augusta, but they themselves organized a band to return to the Loyalsock to secure their cattle and horses. On their arrival all seemed to be quiet and they entered one of the cabins to prepare food. While they were thus engaged, the alarm was sounded and they rushed out to find themselves surrounded by a much larger number of Indians. All the party were either killed or captured. It was only when the captives came back later that the events of that terrible day and night became known.

In this unfortunate party were Peter Wyckoff and his two sons, William (44<sup>W</sup>) aged 17 and Cornelius, aged 15. All were captured but by different bands of Indians and kept in captivity until the end of the war. Then they all returned to their old home in Redington. Peter Wyckoff told a harrowing tale of having lain all one night in a hollow log from which he watched the orgies of the Indians and the torture of his friends. His hair, which had been black, turned white in that night and before he returned, most of it had fallen out, so that his family hardly recognized him.

As soon as peace was restored on the frontier, Peter Wyckoff returned to his farm on the Loyalsock where he remained until his death in 1807, at 85. With him went his son Joseph and his French wife, Keziah Fore.

Peter's land at Montoursville was "Lot 16" - a very choice tract. Six hundred acres of this is now known as the Lloyd Farm; another 280 acres was sold to Henry Scott and is still known as the Scott Farm, or "Fairview." Henry Scott was the great grandfather of Herbert Hoover. (From Henry Scott, a Pioneer of Muncy Township, by M. Eliz. Whitacre, published in Now and Then, Vol. IV)



THE WYCKOFF FAMILY

Pieter Erickson

Naval Officer - Sweden. Distinguished himself  
in Battle near Island of Oland, Baltic Sea,  
May 1560

Cornelius Peterson

Claes (Nicholas) Cornelizen

- b. April 3, 1597 Holland
- d. 1874-75 in America
- Left Holland 10-1-1636 for America
- Arrived New Amsterdam 3-4-1637
- m. Margaret VanderGoos of Walcheron-(Ind. Cousin)  
b. d. 1631

Children:

- 1- Pieter Claeson (Wyckoff)  
(The Common Ancestor of  
the WYCKOFF Family)

- b. July 5, 1625
- d. June 30, 1694
- m. Grietje, daughter of Cornelius Hendrick  
Van Ness

Pieter Claeson came to America from  
Nordingen in East Friesland, Holland on  
March 4, 1637 with his father, Claes  
Cornelizen, arriving at Fort Orange, New York  
(now Albany) April 7, 1637 in the vessel  
Rensselaerswyck (spelled Rinselaers Wyck in  
the ship's log). The ship had been outfitted  
by Killian Van Rensselaer, a diamond merchant  
of Amsterdam who had a contract with the West  
India Corporation to transport men and animals  
to America. Pieter was then 12 years old.  
In August, 1644, he settled his wages with  
the Van Rensselaer organization, and took a  
plantation of his own; married and later  
moved to Flatlands.

The Dutch had no surnames. Pieter was a  
magistrate in Flatlands, and in order to  
distinguish himself from others of the same  
name when he took the oath of allegiance to  
the English King, some time after 1664 he  
added the word WIDJHOF (Wyckoff), the "WYK"  
meaning town, and the "HOF" meaning a court -  
jointly "the town court." Thus, Pieter  
Claesen Wijhof means Pieter Claesen of the  
Town Court. His children adopted "Wyckoff"  
as their surname.

- 2- I - Nicholas (or Claes) Pieterse

- b. ca. 1646 at Beverwyck (Albany)
- d. February 24, 1714 or 1715
- m. ca. 1672 Sara, d. Pieter Monfoort and  
Sarah (de Plancken). Records of Flatland  
Dutch Reform Church have in 12-31-1704 the  
entry "Claes Wychoff for grave and shroud for  
his wife 24 fl(orins)". The mark of Claes in  
signing documents is an anchor, flukes upward.

- II - Margrietje

- b. ca. 1646-1647
- m. Matthys, s. of Adam Brower of Cologne,  
December 26, 1673.

- III - Annatje

- baptised November 27, 1650 in New Amsterdam
- m. Roelof Martense Schenck 1675 as his second  
wife.

- IV - Mayken (Maria)

- baptised New Amsterdam October 19, 1653
- m. Willem Willemse

- V - Cornelius

- b. Ca. 1656
- m. October 13, 1678 - Gertrude Simons Van  
Ardsolen

- VI - Hendrick

- b. ca. 1658
- d. Flatlands December 6, 1744
- m. 1st, Giertje, ; and 2nd Helena  
left no surviving children; left estate to  
John Williamson, grandson of sister Mayken,  
who adopted the name of Wyckoff.



Children: (Cont'd)

VII - Geertje	b. ca. 1660 m. Christoffee Janse Romeyn
VIII - Gerrett	b. 1662
IX - Martin	b. 1663 d. 1707 ca. m. May 27, 1683 Hannah Willemse.
X - Jan	b. February 16, 1665 m. Nettie Kowenhoven

2nd Generation

## (2) (Pieter Claesen 1)

2- Nicholas

The first child of Pieter Claesen Wyckoff, the emigrant. The following documents bear his signature:

Deed to Cornelius Wyckoff dated May 13, 1690 from P. Cornelissen Luyster and his wife, Jannetje Pietersen, of a farm property in Flatlands for consideration of £237.7 shillings. Another Deed dated May 21, 1703 takes title from heirs of Pieter Claesen, of land, consideration 100 L. His last known document found in the old Wyckoff house is a Deed dated February 24, 1714-15 to his son, Pieter Wyckoff of Middletown, County of Monmouth, New Jersey consideration £425 of 48 acres in Flatlands, also a house and an orchard, etc.

Children on record:

8 - Pieter	b. 1675
9 - Jacobus	Bap. 9-30-1676
Nicholas	Bap. 2-16-1679 d. young
Sara	Bap. 2-27-1781 m. John Ammerman
Cornelius	
Antie	M. Schencke

3rd Generation

## (3) (Nicholas 2: Pieter Claesen 1)

8- Pieter

b. 1675 ca.  
d. 1759  
m. 1-1696 Willemetje Jansen Schenck  
2- Anne Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ who survived him.  
Moved from Flatlands to New Jersey; Deed dated 4-12-1710 from Obadiah Bowne of Middletown, N. J. to Peter Wecof of Wicoff of the same place for 90 acres, consideration £90. Deed dated 2-24-1714/15 to property in Flatlands, from his father, Claes, to him, then in Middletown, N. J. suggests that he was returning to Flatlands about that time, to the old Wyckoff farm. His Will, made at Flatlands, 5-25-1753, probated 3-23-1759, is recorded in the old New York City Surrogate's Office. A Deed of 1751, from him to his son, Pieter, Jr. is of land in Flatlands called Haw's Hook, and meadows; consideration £300. Another Deed dated 4-4-1753, from Pieter Wickhof to Pieter Wyckoff, Jr. is of several pieces of land; 15 acres at F Neck; and 5 lots of salt meadow, at Varkhoeck's Valley, bears a signature evident of weakness.

Children - all mentioned in his will, many baptised at First Dutch Church at Freehold, New Jersey.

11 - Nicholas

12 - Pieter, Jr.

b. 3-28-1704  
m. Sara - daughter of John Ammerman



Children Mentioned in His Will (Cont'd)

13 - John	b. 1705
14 - Jacobus	
Antie	Bap. 2-18-1711 m. Nicholas Johnson
Jannetje	b. 3-31-1713 d. 11-2-1772 m. Cornelius Vandever
15 - Cornelius	Bap. 9-16-1715
16 - Martin	b. 6-20-1718
Sarah	m. Isaac Voorhees

4th Generation

(4) (Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claeson 1)

11 - Nicholas

d. 1778; married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ . Lived and died  
near Reading, New Jersey. Left will.

Children:

21 - Peter	b. 3-19-1724
22 - Samuel	b. 6-9-1725
23 - Nicholas	
24 - William	
John	b. 1743. d. 3-11-1832. m. Margaret _____ (1743-1825) Resided in Reading, New Jersey.
Wellie	

5th Generation

(5) (Nicholas 4- Peter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claeson 1)

21 - Peter

b. 3-19-1724  
d. 1-7-1807  
m. 1-Maria Dildyn b. 11-22-1719; d. 2-7-1758  
2-Jane Cornell b. 12-7-1833; d. 1-16-1775  
3-Rebecca Emans, who died 9-17-1807. They  
removed from Hunterdon County, New Jersey,  
to Central Pennsylvania.

Children:

Hannah	b. 3-27-1744
Nicholas	b. 9-20-1745
41 - John	b. 7-1747-- d. 1805
Elizabeth	
42 - Peter	b. 1-22-1754
Maria	b. 4-15-1757
43 - Joseph	b. 12-5-1760 d. 7-25-1810
44 - William	b. 12-27-1761 d. 4-2-1847





21 - Peter - Children (Cont'd)

Cornelius	b. 10-11-1763 d. 4-28-1841 m. June 1791, Catherine Cox--b. 10-16-1774; no issue. d. 9-3-1848
Mary	b. 10-4-1765 d. 6-4-1842 m. Peter Vanderbilt, moved to Pennsylvania
Jane	b. 9-18-1767 d. 1855 m. Joachim Gulick, of Fonda, New York
Margaret	b. 11-14-1769
45 - Albert	b. 11-14-1772

6th Generation

(6) (Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Peter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claeson 1)  
 41 - John

b. July 1747  
 d. 1805  
 m. Altie Lane. Resided in Hunterdon County,  
 New Jersey near Potterstown.

Children:

98 - Peter	b. 8-14-1773
Matthew	d. young
99 - John	b. 1-8-1780
Nicholas	b. 8-16-1783 d. 1867 m. 10-16-1804 to Mary Apgar, b. 12-17-1785
100 - Aaron	b. 1771
Margaret	m. Jacob Tiger
Alletta	b. 8-8-1786 d. March 26, 1868 m. John Haas, 1804 - b. 1785 -- d. 1845

7th Generation

(7) (John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Peter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claeson 1)  
 98 - Peter

b. 8-14-1773  
 d. 4-29-1852  
 m. Margaret Backer - b. 4-2-1778  
 Resided in Hunterdon County, New Jersey.

Children:

221 - Caspar Backer	b. 3-18-1797
Alletta	b. 3-24-1799 d. 1878 m. Isaac Apgar
John	b. 2-20-1802 d. 1819 - no issue.
Mary	b. 4-1-1804 d. 1834 m. David Femely - 9-20-1824
Catherine	b. 11-26-1806 m. 12-15-1824, George Anderson Schomp.



98 - Peter - Children (Cont'd)

Nicholas Peter	b. 4-20-1811 m. 11-7-1832 - Elizabeth A. Emery
Henry Backer	b. 11-26-1813 m. Ellen Seals. Had John W.
Peter E.	b. 1816 - d. at Elizabeth, near New York City m. Sarah Alpaugh. Had Henry Augustus.
222 - Jacob T.	b. 7-19-1820 m. Polly Fahnley Lived near White House

8th Generation

(8) (Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

Caspar Backer was born 3-18-1797 and died 4-7-1857. He married Catherine Johnson, of Round Valley, New Jersey, who was born 1-28-1797 and died 9-8-1857 in Wood County, Ohio. Caspar Backer was born and lived near White House, New Jersey, until 1833 when the family moved to Carroll County; then to the Black Swamp district in Wood County, Ohio in 1838.

Children:

- I - Peter	b. 8-2-1822 d. 10-3-1822
100A - II - Sarah Johnson	b. 8-4-1823 d. 11-24-1915 m. Christopher Lewis Hawk (see Hawk Line) p.23
100B 352 -III - John	b. 4-4-1825 d. 9-22-1922 m. 1st-Martha Ann McCormick, 1-8-1849 2nd-Mary Coburn Milliman, b. 8-18-1837
IV - Jacob Tiger	b. 1-27-1827 d. 7-8-1861 m. 1-2-1851 - Matilda Fellers
V - Hannah	b. 11-10-1828 d. 4-10-1849 m. 1-18-1849 - Caspar W. Apgar
100C - VI - Henry 353	b. 4-24-1830 d. 5-20-1909 m. 1-8-1854 - Sarah Abernathy d. 4-24-1907
VII - Peter	b. 12-18-1832 d. 1863---killed in Civil War m. 12-31-1857 - Elizabeth Stafford
VIII - Margaret	b. 5-6-1837 d. 2-23-1841 in Carroll County, Ohio



### 9th Generation

Daughter of Casper Backer (221), granddaughter of Peter (98) and Margaret Backer Wyckoff, was born at White House, New Jersey, August 4, 1823. Associated with her parents to Gary, Indiana, Ohio, in 1835 at the age of 12. Married Christopher Lewis Hawk spelled Haag in Germany June 3, 1847. The Hawk family were farmers and millers. In 1858 they took over the Hamilton Mill at Orangeville, Indiana - just over the Ohio line, and in 1868 Christopher Lewis Hawk, husband of Sarah Johnson, purchased the water rights at Mongoquinoing (shortened to "Mongo" in later years) building the "Mongo Mills" there in 1869. Sarah Johnson Wyckoff Hawk died November 25, 1915 and is buried beside her husband and his parents in the old Dunkard Churchyard on the Mongoquinoing Prairie (between Mongo and Howe, Indiana in La Grange County). (See HAWK LINE) There were 9 children.

b. April 24, 1868  
m. Lulu Sisson

Eldest son of Christopher Lewis and Catherine Johnson (Wyckoff) Hawk, was born March 9, 1850 in Ohio and died August 9, 1936, in Mongo, Indiana. He married Augusta Shepardon to which marriage there were three children. There were no children by the 2nd marriage to Mrs. Annie Spero. His 3rd marriage to Mrs. Edna Shepardon Bartholomew, sister of his 1st wife. He spent his entire life in Mongo, in the milling, grain and farming business. He is buried at LaGrange, Indiana, beside his 1st wife and his children.



102A - William Caspar (Hawk) -- Cont'dChildren: (1st marriage)

- |                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| 110A - I - Mabel Claire | b. September 2, 1876<br>d. January 26, 1878              |
| 111A - II- Bertha May   | b. September 16, 1879<br>d. May 14, 1890                 |
| 112A -III- Maude Leone  | b. July 19, 1881<br>d. January 27, 1902<br>m. John Caton |

10th Generation

- (10) (Sarah Johnson 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6-  
Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

103A - Charles Franklin (Hawk)

Second son of Christopher Lewis and Catherine Johnson (Wyckoff) Hawk, was born January 18, 1852, near Findlay, Ohio and died April 26, 1935, in Los Angeles, California. He is buried at Stockton, California.

He married Permelia Born, of Colon, Michigan, January 18, 1882. She was born July 5, 1851 at Colon; died April 30, 1898 at Springfield, Illinois.

He started his business career in Mongo, as a partner of Alfred Allen Wade. Upon his marriage he went to Springfield, Illinois to become a partner in the china, glass and queensware business with Wm. R. Sampson, who afterwards retired from the business. Upon the death of Permelia, he returned to Colon, Michigan, where he was in the clothing business with his brothers, John and Eli Hawk. When this business was closed in the early 1900's he moved first to Kansas, then to Santa Rosa, California. He had, in the meantime, married Laura Clemens, of Kenton, Ohio who died at Santa Rosa. Later he married Mrs. Elizabeth Showalter of Stockton where they lived for over 20 years. There were no children by the 2nd and 3rd marriages. Upon the death of Elizabeth (Showalter) Hawk he went to live with his son at Los Angeles.

Children: (1st marriage)

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 113A - I - Aletha Grace  | b. November 7, 1882                         |
| 114A - II- Lewis Earl    | b. September 23, 1884<br>m. Marguerite Hall |
| 115A -III- Alice Frances | b. July 24, 1886                            |

10th Generation

- (10) (Sarah Johnson 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5-  
Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

105A - Mary Ellen (Hawk)

Mary Ellen Hawk was born July 24, 1856, in Ohio and died July 13, 1928, in Sturgis, Michigan, where she is buried beside her husband, Oliver P. Long. There were no children. Mary Ellen and Oliver spent many years at Garnett, Kansas, but returned to Sturgis to spend the late years of their life. Both are buried at Sturgis, Michigan.

10th Generation

- (10) (Sarah Johnson 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5-  
Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

106A - Anna Sophia (Hawk)

Anna Sophia Hawk was born November 12, 1858, and died September 3, 1920. She married Charles E. Dickinson of White Pigeon, Michigan, who was born December 1, 1850 and died March 24, 1892 at White Pigeon, Michigan. They lived on a farm outside of White Pigeon.





106A - Anna Sophia (Hawk) -- Cont'd.

Children:

- |                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| 116A - I - Lena   | b. March 17, 1882<br>m. Frank Blue, b. May 9, 1879                             |
| 117A - II- Louis  | b. Dec. 14, 1884<br>m. Marguerite Bishop, b. June 26,                          |
| 118A -III- Howard | b. November 27, 1888<br>m. Alta Barnes, b. February 12, 1892<br>d. May 7, 1940 |

### 10th Generation

- (10) (Sarah Johnson 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5-  
Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

Sarah Eliza Hawk was born March 26, 1862. She was a teacher until she married Alfred Allen Wade, born August 11, 1849, died March 3, 1927, who had two sons by his first marriage: Frank Chase Wade and Alfred Ainsworth Wade. (See WADE LINE, page 91).

Children:

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 119A - I - Roscoe Hawk     | b. April 14, 1886<br>m. Birdella Gertrude Dagg, b. Nov. 29, 1890         |
| 120A - II- Sarah Elizabeth | b. September 3, 1888<br>m. Edwin Zuck, b. April 24, 1886                 |
| 121A -III- Roderic Paul    | b. January 4, 1891<br>m. Florence Elizabeth Peabody,<br>b. July 21, 1895 |
| 122A - IV- Anna Elleva     | b. May 19, 1893<br>m. Harry Haglund, b. Jan. 17, 1892<br>d. Feb. 7, 1933 |

### 10th Generation

- (10) (Sarah Johnson 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5-  
Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claassen 1)  
1084 - John Lewis (Hawk)

John Lewis Hawk was born December 20, 1864, at Mongo, Indiana, and married Emma (Nym) Moore of Marion, Indiana, May 19, 1908. Nym Moore Hawk died in 1932 and is buried in the old Dunkard Churchyard on the Mongocoquing Prairie. There were no children. John Lewis lives along in the old Hawk homestead at Mongo, Indiana. He was a miller by trade.

## 10th Generation

- (10) (Sarah Johnson 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5-  
Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

Eli Zeno was born April 24, 1868 in LaGrange County, Indiana. He married Lulu Sisson of the same county. He was a miller by trade, and had a strong leaning toward engineering. At one time he was with the Wabash Railroad. Later he entered the slotting business with his brothers, Charles Franklin and John Lewis Hawk, at Colfax, Michigan. Upon his return to Monge he again took up milling, the old Monge Mills eventually passing into the hands of Eli and his brother, John Lewis, who operated it after the death of their father, under the name of Hawk Brothers. They installed electricity, furnishing power for their homes and later for the village. After the mill was sold, Eli purchased a farm at Orland, Indiana, where he still lives.

Children:

- 123A - I - Wilbur b. March 12, 1914



11th Generation

- (11) (William Caspar 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8-  
Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3-  
Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

112A - Maude Leone (Hawk)

Maude Leone was the youngest daughter of Augusts (Shepardson) and William Caspar Hawk, and was born July 19, 1881. She married John Caton of LaGrange, Indiana, and died January 27, 1902 at the birth of her child.

Children:

124A - Baby

Died at birth.

11th Generation

- (11) (Chas. Franklin 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7-  
John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

113A - Aletha Grace (Hawk)

Aletha Grace Hawk, daughter of Charles Franklin and Permelia (Born) Hawk, was born November 7, 1882, at Springfield, Illinois. Removed to Colon, Michigan, upon the death of her mother, in 1898. Attended Springfield High School, Colon High School, Vories Business College (Indianapolis) and Indiana University Extension Division. Worked on Indianapolis Star, Detroit Free Press, St. Louis Star, Indianapolis Sun, Indianapolis Daily Times. Served with the American Red Cross during the world war, in National Headquarters at Washington, D. C. and with the European Commission in Paris, France. She is secretary to the executives of L. S. Ayres & Company. She is a member of Women's Overseas Service League, one of its nine vice presidents (1939-1941), and for nine years edited its national organ, Carry On. Unmarried. Lives at 1503 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

11th Generation

- (11) (Chas. Franklin 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7-  
John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

114A - Lewis Earl (Hawk)

The son of Charles Franklin and Permelia (Born) Hawk, was born September 23, 1884, at Springfield, Illinois. Upon the death of his mother, the family removed to Colon, Michigan, where he finished school. He then went to work at Three Rivers, Michigan, and later was house electrician at a large Chicago Hotel for a number of years. He moved to California in 1916 being associated with the automobile industry in and around San Francisco and Oakland for some years. He is now living at 1315 West 37th Drive, Los Angeles - where he designs and makes automobile tools. He married Marguerite Hill, of Chicago, who was born May 6, 1890.

Children:

125A - I - Baby

Died at birth.

11th Generation

- (11) (Chas. Franklin 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7-  
John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

115A - Alice Frances (Hawk)

Alice Frances Hawk, youngest daughter of Charles Franklin and Permelia (Born) Hawk, was born in Springfield, Illinois, July 24, 1886. Removed to Colon, Michigan, upon death of mother in 1898. Attended Springfield grade schools, Colon High Schools, Vories Business College of Indianapolis. Was secretary to Ralph A. Young, Sec.-Treas. of Security Trust Company for many years, and when he established his own business became his secretary and office manager. Upon his death Alice and his widow, Mrs. Lena B. Young, formed a partnership and are carrying on the insurance business under the firm name of the Ralph A. Young Agency. Served with the American Red Cross during the world war, in local canteen stations and at the Indianapolis Warehouse Division. Lives at 5018 Central Avenue, Indianapolis.



11th Generation

- (11) (Anna Sophia 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

116A - Lena (Dickinson)

Born March 17, 1882, at White Pigeon, Michigan, the eldest child of Anna Sophia (Hawk) and Charles Dickinson, who lived on a farm outside of White Pigeon. Married Frank Blue, b. May 9, 1879. She attended the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti and Thomas Normal Training School, Detroit, Michigan, and also studied music. Taught school in Michigan and in the west; has been a teacher of music in recent years; is a member of a southern Michigan orchestra. Mr. Blue is a mail clerk on the C. C. C. & St. L. running between Chicago and Cleveland.

Children:

126A - I - Virginia

b. August 31, 1916  
d. March 20, 1926

11th Generation

- (11) (Anna Sophia 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

117A - Louis (Dickinson)

Son of Anna Sophia (Hawk) and Charles Dickinson, was born on the Dickinson farm, near White Pigeon, Michigan. He married Marguerite Bishop of White Pigeon, and they live on a farm adjoining the Dickinson property, west of town. Together with his brother, Howard, they operate the Dickinson Stock Farms.

Children:

127A - I - Anna Marie

b. May 3, 1921

128A - II - Richard

b. June 2, 1925

129A - III - Evelyn

b. January 24, 1928

130A - IV - Venice

b. June 26, 1931

11th Generation

- (11) (Anna Sophia 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

118A - Howard (Dickinson)

The youngest child of Anna Sophia (Hawk) and Charles Dickinson, was born November 27, 1888 on the Dickinson farm, near White Pigeon. He married Alta Barnes, b. February 12, 1892. Howard is in business with his brother, Louis, operating the Dickinson Stock Farms. He saw service in the world war, in the U. S. Army. His wife, Alta, died May 7, 1940.

Children:

131A - I - Jean

b. July 31, 1932

11th Generation

- (11) (Sarah Eliza 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

119A - Roscoe Hawk (Wade)

Roscoe Hawk Wade is the eldest son of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, and was born April 14, 1886, at Howe, Indiana. He married Birdella Gertrude Dagg, who was born November 29, 1890. He attended Howe Military School, and Indiana University, majoring in corporation law. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was first associated with the Gaar Scott Company, of Laporte, Indiana - Manufacturers of machinery. Later associations were with Commercial Credit Company of New York City and Rose Brothers of New York City. He is now (1939) district manager of New England territory for the Commercial Credit Company. He lives at 16 Hancock Street, Lexington, Massachusetts.



119A - Roscoe Hawk (Wade)--Cont'd.Children:

- |                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 132A - I - Richard            | b. August 21, 1920  |
| 133A - II- Marjorie (Adopted) | b. November 5, 1927 |

11th Generation

- (11) (Sarah Eliza 10- Sarah J. - 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

120A - Sarah Elizabeth (Wade)

Daughter of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, was born September 3, 1888, at Howe, Indiana. She attended Thomas Normal Training School at Detroit, Michigan, and was a teacher of music for a number of years at Howe, Indiana and Rome City, Indiana. She married Edwin Zuck, of Howe, born April 24, 1886. The family lives at Howe, Indiana, where Mr. Zuck succeed her father in the clothing and furnishings business.

Children:

- |                  |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| 134A - I - Edwin | b. September 30, 1914 |
| 135A - II - Paul | b. April 17, 1917     |
| 136A -III - John | b. March 9, 1919      |

11th Generation

- (11) (Sarah Eliza 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

121A - Roderic Paul (Wade)

Son of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, was born at Howe, Indiana, January 4, 1891. He attended Howe Military School, and Harvard University, and was a master at Howe School for five years before the war. He married Florence Elizabeth Peabody, born July 11, 1895. He served with the A.E.F. in Scotland during the world war. They live at 14 Normal Terrace, Towson, Maryland. He is connected with the Commercial Credit Company at Baltimore, Maryland.

Children:

- |                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 137A - Elizabeth Peabody | b. January 2, 1926 |
|--------------------------|--------------------|

11th Generation

- (11) (Sarah Eliza 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

122A - Anna Elleva (Wade)

Daughter of Sarah Eliza (Hawk) and Alfred Allen Wade, was born May 19, 1893. She married Harry Haglund, born January 17, 1892, died February 7, 1933. She served with 150th F.A. Rainbow Division A.E.F. She attended Western College at Oxford, Ohio, and Indiana University. She taught school a number of years in Sturgis, Michigan, and Howe, Indiana, before her marriage. During the world war she served with the American Red Cross at National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. and later represented the Red Cross in the south as a traveling auditor. After her marriage, both Anna and her husband taught at the Brighton, Indiana school. She is a musician and a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her mother at Howe, Indiana, but teaches at Shipshewanna, Indiana.

Children:

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|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 138A - I - Sarah Eleanor | b. February 20, 1929 |
| 139A - II - Mary Ellen   | b. April 16, 1932    |







11th Generation

- (11) (Eli Zeno 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8- Peter 7- John 6-  
Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

123A - Wilbur (Hawk)

Wilbur Hawk was born March 12, 1914 - the only child of Lulu (Sisson) and Eli Zeno Hawk. He is the only male child in either the United States or Germany to carry on the name. He lives at home with his parents on the farm at Orland, Indiana.

12th Generation

- (12) (Sarah Eliz. 11- Sarah Eliza 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8-  
Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

134A - Edwin (Zuck)

Edwin Zuck is the eldest son of Sarah Elizabeth (Wade) and Edwin Zuck, and was born at Howe, Indiana, September 30, 1914. He attended Howe School and Purdue University (1940) majoring in Forestry and has worked for the Halton Lumber Company at Maywood, Indiana, and is now working for the Allison Company, Indianapolis.

12th Generation

- (12) (Sarah Eliz. 11- Sarah Eliza 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8-  
Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

135A - Paul (Zuck)

Paul Zuck was the second child of Sarah Elizabeth (Wade) and Edwin Zuck, and was born April 17, 1917, at Howe, Indiana. He is in school at General Motors School of Technology, Flint, Michigan. (1940)

12th Generation

- (12) (Sarah Eliz. 11- Sarah Eliza 10- Sarah J. 9- Caspar B. 8-  
Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

136A - John (Zuck)

John Zuck was the third child of Sarah Elizabeth (Wade) and Edwin Zuck, and was born March 9, 1919, at Howe, Indiana. John is a student at Purdue University (1940).



## B

THE JOHN WYCKOFF LINE9th Generation

- (9) (Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

352 -  
100B - John Wyckoff

John Wyckoff was the son of Caspar Backer and Sarah (Johnson) Wyckoff and was born April 4, 1825. His parents moved to Carroll County, Ohio, in 1835, and in 1841 they moved on to the Black Swamp District in Wood County. He married 1st, Martha Ann McCormick. His second wife was Mary Coburn Milliman. He died September 22, 1922, at the age of 97 years in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dixon.

Children: 1st marriage

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|-----------------------|---|
| 101B - I - Peter      | b. August 3, 1849<br>d. October 14, 1923 in Oklahoma City<br>(Moved to Council Grove, Kansas) |
| 102B - II - Louis     | b. 1850   |
| 103B - III - Martha   | b. 1853<br>d. August 27, 1876<br>m. Augustus Coburn, October 4, 1871                          |
| 104B - IV - Elizabeth | b. February 20, 1860<br>d. September 24, 1936<br>m. Wesley Wilson, 1884                       |
| 105B - V - George     | b. August 27, 1862<br>(Living in Hicksville, Ohio)  |

Children: 2nd marriage

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| 106B - VI - Essie   | b. October 3, 1869<br>d. October 16, 1870               |
| 107B - VII - Vinnie | b. March 13, 1872<br>m. Samuel Frey, April 30, 1906     |
| 108B - VIII - Mabel | b. June 24, 1880<br>m. Dr. Robert Dixon, August 1, 1901 |

10th Generation

- (10) (John 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen)

107B - Vinnie (Wyckoff)

Vinnie Wyckoff, daughter of John (352) was born at Hicksville, Ohio, March 13, 1872. She married Samuel Frey April 30, 1906, and they are today living at Savanna, Illinois.

Children:

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|----------------------------|---|
| 109B - I - Mary E. (Frey)  | b. April 3, 1906                                    |
| 110B - II - Pauline (Frey) | b. May 10, 1909<br>m. _____ Storm, of Savanna, Ill. |



10th Generation

- (10) (John 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5-  
Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen)

108B - Mabel (Wyckoff)

Mabel Wyckoff, daughter of John (352), was born at Hicksville, Ohio, June 24, 1880. She married Dr. Robert Dixon, born May 22, 1877, on August 1, 1901. Dr. Dixon has been in charge of state institutions in Michigan for many years, first at Wahjamega, then Lapeer. They are now living at Caro, Michigan.

Children:

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|------------------------------|--|
| 111B - I - Roberta           | b. July 13, 1902<br>d. October 7, 1918                       |
| 112B - II - Robert L., Jr.   | b. August 3, 1909<br>m. Marie Clark, January 22, 1932        |
| 113B - III - Elizabeth Helen | b. November 26, 1918<br>m. Richard James Stamberger, 6/14/41 |

11th Generation

- (11) (Vinnie 10- John 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6-  
Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

110B - Pauline (Frey)

Pauline Frey, daughter of Vinnie (Wyckoff) and Samuel Frey, was born May 10, 1909 and married \_\_\_\_\_ Storm. She lives in Savanna, Illinois.

11th Generation

- (11) (Mabel 10- John 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6-  
Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

112B - Robert L. (Dixon) Jr.

Robert L. Dixon, son of Mabel (Wyckoff) and Dr. Robert Dixon, was born August 3, 1909. For 6 years he taught accounting at Yale University and for the past several years has taught the same subject at the University of Chicago. Married Marie Clark of Caro, Mich., January 22, 1932. They live at 1155 E. 56th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Children:

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|-----------------|---------|
| 114B - I - Anne | b. 1933 |
|-----------------|---------|

11th Generation

- (11) (Mabel 10- John 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6-  
Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claesen 1)

113B - Elizabeth Helen (Dixon)

Elizabeth Helen Dixon, daughter of Mabel (Wyckoff) and Dr. Robert Dixon, was born November 26, 1918. She married Richard James Stamberger of Cleveland, Ohio, on June 14, 1941. They are living in Youngstown, Ohio. Elizabeth is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Stamberger of Phi Delta Theta. They live at 468 Ferndale Street, Youngstown, Ohio.



## C

THE HENRY WYCKOFF LINE9th Generation

- (9) (Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4-  
Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

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100C - Henry (Wyckoff)

Henry Wyckoff, 6th child of Caspar Backer and Catherine (Johnson) Wyckoff, was born April 24, 1830 and died May 20, 1909. He was born in New Jersey and moved to Carroll County, Ohio, with his parents in 1835; then to Wood County (Black Swamp) in 1841. (Just when this family emigrated to Iowa has not been established.)

He married Sarah A. Abernathy, January 8, 1854, (born March 3, 1833 and died March 27, 1907). Henry lived at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Children:

101C - I - Mary Louisa

b. January 7, 1855  
m. J. K. Medberry (deceased)  
December 15, 1881

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102C - II - William Caspar

b. November 3, 1858  
d. March 16, 1934  
m. Emma Matilda Eng, November 3, 1885

103C - III - Jessie Florence

b. September 3, 1860  
d. March 15, 1919

104C - IV - Delivan Alonzo

b. October 10, 1862  
d. January 17, 1925

105C - Edwin Lewis

b. September 5, 1865  
d. June 1894

10th Generation

- (10) (Henry 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5-  
Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2- Pieter Claesen 1)

101C - Mary Louisa (Wyckoff)

Mary Louisa, the first child of Henry and Sarah (Abernathy) Wyckoff, was born January 7, 1855. She married John Kilgore Medberry December 15, 1881. Three children were born to them. Mr. Medberry died January 6, 1928 and Louisa and her daughter Ethel May live at 507 West 6th Street, Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Children:

106C - I - Nellie Florence

b. March 2, 1883  
d. April 25, 1932

107C - II - Ethel May

b. June 20, 1892

108C - III - Harry Kilgore

b. September 2, 1896





10th Generation

- (10) (Henry 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7- John 6-  
Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claessen 1)

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102C - William Caspar (Wyckoff)

William Caspar Wyckoff, son of Henry and Sarah (Abernathy) Wyckoff, was born November 3, 1858, and died Marcy 16, 1934. He married Emma Matilda Eng, November 3, 1885. They lived in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was a civil engineer.

Children:

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|--|---|
| 109C - I - Grace Victoria                | b. November 15, 1887<br>d. January 19, 1893   |
| 110C - II - Irving Orlando               | b. May 16, 1889<br>m. Edith _____             |
| 111C -III - Stella Victoria<br>(adopted) | b. April 4, 1894<br>(lives in west - married) |

11th Generation

- (11) (Mary Louisa 10- Henry 9- Caspar Backer 8-  
Peter 7- John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3-  
Nicholas 2- Pieter Claessen 1)

108C - Harry Kilgore (Medberry)

Harry Kilgore Medberry, son of Mary Louisa (Wyckoff) and John Kilgore Medberry, was born September 2, 1896. He married Olive Cornelius, on December 24, 1921 (born December 9, 1900 at Sheldon, Iowa). They live in Rock Rapids, Iowa where Harry has been City Electrician for many years.

Children:

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 112C - I - Lola Louise  | b. June 10, 1923     |
| 113C - II - Merl Robert | b. November 23, 1925 |
| 114C -III - Carl Alvin  | b. October 7, 1929   |

11th Generation

- (11) (Wm. Caspar 10- Henry 9- Caspar Backer 8- Peter 7-  
John 6- Peter 5- Nicholas 4- Pieter 3- Nicholas 2-  
Pieter Claessen 1)

110C - Irving Orlando (Wyckoff)

Irving Orlando Wyckoff, son of William Caspar and Emma Matilda (Eng) Wyckoff, was born May 16, 1889. The family lived first in Rock Rapids, Iowa and later in Twin Falls, Idaho. No children. He married in 1922 Edith \_\_\_\_\_ and they live at 105B Marchwood, 5515 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



APPENDIX ATHE GERMAN BRANCH1st Generation

- 1- Johann Christopf Haag - dates of birth and death unknown  
Children: (known)  
 2- Johann Christopher b. Nov. 6, 1789 in Brezfeld, Kingdom of  
 Wurttemberg  
 d. March 3, 1882 in Mongo, Indiana, U.S.A.  
 m. 1st-Catherina Frederika Graberts  
 2nd-Mary Marguerite Lena Albedene Bopp  
 (See A Line, p. 23)  
 3- Ludwig b. February 4, 1805

2nd Generation

- (2) (Johann Christopf 1)  
 3- Ludwig  
 Son of Johann Christopf and  
 Ludovica Louisa Baur.  
 b. February 4, 1805  
 d. October 4, 1889  
 m. Rosine Frisch (of Eichelberg)  
 b.  
 d. December 8, 1853  
Children:  
 4- Christina Luise b. February 27, 1835  
 d. 1910 or 1911  
 m. Johann Anger  
 5- Karl b. 1850  
 d. May 19, 1930  
 m. Luise Hild (of Rappach) in 1875  
 b. 1855  
 d. 1904  
 6- Ludwig  
 (The Ludwigsburg uncle) b.  
 d. December 24, 1884

3rd Generation

- (3) (Ludwig 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
 4- Christina Luise (Anger)  
 b. February 27, 1835  
 d. 1910 or 1911  
 m. Johann Anger  
Children:  
 7- Christian (Anger) b. May 7, 1862  
 m. Karoline Schleiber (of Gleichen)

3rd Generation

- (3) (Ludwig 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
 5- Karl (Haag)  
 b. 1850  
 d. May 19, 1930  
 m. Luise Hild  
 b. 1855  
 d. 1904  
Children:  
 8- Gottlieb b. 1882  
 (lives in England, has one  
 daughter)  
 9- Karl b. 1850  
 d. 1915







APPENDIX BTHE WADE LINE  
(see p. 24)

(4) (Christopher Lewis 3- Christopher Johann 2- Johann Christopf 1)  
Sarah Eliza (Hawk)

Sarah Elizabeth Hawk, youngest daughter of Christopher Lewis and Sarah Johnson (Wyckoff) Hawk, married Alfred Allen Wade, a widower with two sons - Frank and Fred. These sons were very young at the time of this marriage, and have always been looked upon as actual cousins by the Hawk family.

1- Frank Chase (Wade)

b. July 27, 1877  
 d. November 14, 1940  
 m. 1st-Minnie Marie Schaeffer  
     b. March 19, 1881  
     d. January 26, 1910  
 m. 2nd-Ruth Nelson

2- Alfred Ainsworth (Wade)

b. February 2, 1883  
 m. Zelta Vanita Beecher  
     b. December 27, 1890  
     d. September 27, 1937

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- 1- Frank Chase Wade married Minnie Marie Schaeffer of Howe, Indiana, who died in January 1910. Frank was educated at Howe Military School, attended medical school in Detroit, and has been a practicing physician at Howe for many years.

Children: 1st marriage:

3- Rachel Elleva

b. December 20, 1903  
 m. Edgar Havens

Children: 2nd marriage:

4- Mary Anne

b. June 17, 1913

5- Ella Jane

b. January 14, 1916

- 2- Alfred Ainsworth Wade married Zelta Vanita Beecher of LaGrange, Indiana, who died in September 1937. Fred Wade was educated at Howe Military School, attended medical school in Detroit, and has been a practicing physician at Howe, Indiana, for many years.

Children:

6- Ainsworth Carlton

b. June 25, 1912  
 m. Betty Van Horn, of Sturgis, Michigan.

7- Frank Chase

b. August 28, 1914  
 m. Audrie Peterson

8- Alice Vivian

b. August 7, 1916

9- Alfred Allen

b. January 30, 1925

- 3- Rachel Elleva, daughter of Frank Chase and Minnie Marie (Schaeffer) Wade, married Edgar Havens and lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Children:

10- Robert Downing

b. September 30, 1927

11- Jean Elizabeth

b. May 4, 1930

- 6- Ainsworth Carlton Wade, 1st son of Fred and Zelta (Beecher) Wade, married Betty Van Horn, of Sturgis, Michigan. They live in Sturgis, Ainsworth being in business with his father-in-law.

Children:

12- James Alfred

b. July 8, 1935

13- Marcia Adele

b. June 10, 1938

- 7- Frank Chase Wade, 2nd son of Fred and Zelta (Beecher) Wade, married Audrie Peterson.

Children:

14- Peter Carlton

b. May 25, 1939





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